









## GERMAN PLANE WRECK AND 11 BODIES FOUND

Ship Crashed in French Alps  
Near Italy—Identity Not  
Established.

By the Associated Press.  
NICE, France, March 4.—Eleven bodies were reported found today in the wreckage of a German commercial airplane which crashed near Rouillon, in the French Alps near the Italian frontier.

The cause of the accident and the identity of the victims, one of whom, had not been established.

The point where the wreckage was found, partly covered by snow, is on the route covered by a German commercial airline running between Germany and Lisbon, Portugal, through Nationalist Spain.

German authorities said last Saturday that a German plane, apparently a military craft, had been lost in the Mediterranean with 10 persons aboard. The plane was marked D-418.

## S. BOARD CITES MAIL SCHOOL OVER FALSE ADVERTISING

Orders Instruction Service,  
Inc., and Head, Charles  
Ozment, to Cease Mis-  
leading Statements.

## STATEMENTS ON CIVIL SERVICE POSTS CITED

Forecasts of Jobs to Be  
Open Unsupported by  
Facts, Trade Commission  
Rules.

## HEDY LAMARR TO BE BRIDE OF PRODUCER GENE MARKEY

He Discloses They Will Be Married  
at Calisto, Cal., Friends  
"About a Year."

By the Associated Press.  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 4.—Hedy Lamarr, movie actress, and Gene Markey, associate producer for Twentieth Century-Fox Studios in Hollywood, will be married this afternoon in Calisto, Cal., Markey disclosed today.

He said the wedding would celebrate a friendship of "about a year," since they met at a movie party.

Markey was divorced in June 1937, by Joan Bennett, youngest of the Bennett sisters.

Miss Lamarr, who has tried to forget that when she was 17 years old she starred in "Ecstasy," which was barred for a time in this country, then later in "Algers," which was banned in "Algers," with Charles Boyer.

Such a stir was created by "Ecstasy" when censor boards saw it that Miss Lamarr's wealthy husband, Paul Mandl, bought up all available prints, and destroyed them soon after coming to this country.

Until she came to Hollywood in 1937, she had spent most of her life in Vienna, where her father, Emil Kriesler, was a banker.

Miss Lamarr is 23 and Markey is 30.

## ASTORIA, ORE., PORT BARS SCRAP IRON FOR JAPAN

Chinese Then Withdraw Limit  
Vessel Which Prevented  
Loading for Eight Days.

By the Associated Press.  
ASTORIA, Ore., March 4.—The port of Astoria served notice today that it would accept no more scrap iron for shipment to Japan.

The port's resolution broke an eight-day deadlock caused when Japanese freighter *Norway* came, protesting against the proposed shipment of 21 cars of scrap iron. Longshoremen refused to go through the line to load the ship.

The Chinese contended Japan would use the metal in manufacture of munitions for use against China.

With adoption of the resolution, protesting Chinese school children and their parents withdrew from the ship, and longshoremen began loading the vessel.

## NINE BOYS ADMIT STEALING 240 SILK DRESSES OFF TRUCK

Negroes Held in East St. Louis  
Name Four Others as Men-  
bers of Gang.

Nine Negro boys, ranging in age from 13 to 16 years, arrested by East St. Louis police last night, have admitted participating in the theft of 240 silk dresses valued at about \$1000 from a truck in East St. Louis Feb. 22.

The boys, all of whom attend Lincoln School in East St. Louis, told police two of them boarded the truck while it was being driven on East St. Louis and the dresses were picked up by the other boys and sold to Negroes at prices ranging from 50 cents up. The nine named four other Negro boys as being members with them of the "reluctant street gang." Police recovered 25 of the dresses.

## SIX HELD AS COUNTERFEITERS OF BOGUS STAMPS AND MONEY

Woman Among Suspects at Farrel, Pa.; Press and Dies  
Solved.

By the Associated Press.  
FARRELL, Pa., March 4.—Secret Service agents said yesterday they had broken up a counterfeiting ring making bogus rare stamps and money. Five men and a woman were arrested in the home of a steel worker here.

They are George Gorga, his wife, Dan Klasek, Matthew Catorano and Henry H. Stanger, all of Farrell, and James Blaine Shaffer, of Pittsburgh. Agents seized almost two months' watching the home through field glasses. A home-made press and dies were confiscated.

## DECISION TUESDAY ON STONE FOR CARL MILLES FOUNTAIN

Board of Public Service to Take  
Action on Minnesota or  
Missouri Granite.

The Board of Public Service will decide Tuesday, it was learned yesterday by the board's independent, Baxter L. Brown, after for construction of the pool was opened.

The low bid using Missouri granite was \$46,742, by the Atlas Construction Co., and for Minnesota granite, \$43,140, by I. E. Millstone. About 100 tons will be required for the pool, which will be 35 by 200 feet and three feet deep.

Carl Milles, for whose sculpture the pool will provide a setting, was to prefer Minnesota granite.

## Board Investigating Fleisher Dismissal at St. Louis U.



FROM THE LEFT: DR. JAMES P. SIMONDS of the Northwestern University Medical School, PROF. ERNEST W. PUTTKAMMER of the Chicago University Law School, PROF. HELEN C. WHITE of the University of Wisconsin English Department, members of the committee of the American Association of University Professors.

## DR. FLEISHER CALLED TO OUSTER INQUIRY

Interviewed by Professors'  
Committee on His Dismissal  
at St. Louis U.

Dr. Moyer S. Fleisher and spokesmen in his behalf were interviewed today in continuance of the investigation by a special committee of the American Association of University Professors of his dismissal last January as head of the department of bacteriology at St. Louis University. University authorities have said the dismissal was because of his association with sponsors of a lecture in 1937 by an unfrocked priest, Michael O'Flanagan, who spoke in behalf of the Spanish Loyalist cause.

The chairman of the committee, Prof. Ernest W. Puttkammer, of the University of Chicago, made it clear that the chief force of the professors' association was public opinion and that it could not compel reinstatement of a professor held to have been dismissed unfairly.

However, the association may, he said, strike from its list of approved educational institutions any university found to have made an unfair dismissal. Effect of such an action, he continued, is loss of prestige by the institution struck. Often, he said, this results in rejection by some professors of offers from the institution and sometimes withdrawal of financial support by foundations.

A decision in the present investigation, which Prof. Puttkammer said was the first of its kind in St. Louis so far as he knew, is not expected for several weeks. It will be made by the Executive Committee of the professors' association and will be based on the report of facts as submitted by the special committee after those interested have had opportunity to make correction or addition.

Dr. Fleisher, who resides at 4402 McPherson avenue, recently has been engaged in laboratory research at Jewish Hospital.

Yesterday the investigating committee interviewed the Rev. Harry J. Grimmer, S. J., president of St. Louis University; the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwittalla, S. J., dean of the medical school, and other members of the faculty.

Members of the committee, in addition to Prof. Puttkammer, are Dr. James P. Simonds, head of the pathology department at Northwestern University Medical School, and Prof. Helen C. White of the English department of the University of Wisconsin. Puttkammer is a professor of law.

## PRISONER STEALS ONE GUARD'S PANTS, ANOTHER'S SHIRT

Three-Time Convict, St. Louis-  
Bound, Escapes From Train  
at Mexico, Mo.

John B. Miles, a Federal prisoner, who was being brought to St. Louis on a train by three guards, escaped early today at Mexico, Mo., taking with him one guard's shirt and another guard's pants, \$15, a Deputy Marshal's Badge and the keys to the handcuffs he was wearing.

Miles, a three-time convict, was being brought from Leavenworth penitentiary at his own request to plead guilty to a counterfeiting charge. He was in charge of Deputy United States Marshal Saturno Cortapassi and Special Guards Frank Lawless and Andrew Burke, of St. Louis.

Cortapassi awoke in their Pullman compartment on an Alton Burlington train near Old Monroe and discovered that the handcuffed prisoner had departed. Miles apparently left the train during a stop at Mexico, leaving his own clothing, including his shoes, in the compartment.

Cortapassi put on Miles' pants, which were tight and required alterations with a penknife, and searched the train.

Cortapassi was suspended after reporting the escape to Marshal William B. Fahy. Two years ago Ernest Cumby, a prisoner, escaped from the same train, on which Cortapassi was bringing him to St. Louis. Miles, 29 years old, was serving a term in Leavenworth for violation of the Dyer Act, and offered to plead guilty to an indictment charging him with possession of molds for the manufacture of counterfeit 50-cent coins.

## SHERMAN QUILTS GUILD AFTER A. F. L. CHARGE

Past President of Newspaper  
Union, Called "Unfair," Sub-  
mits Resignation.

Thomas B. Sherman, past president of the CIO St. Louis Newspaper Guild, announced today his resignation as a member of the guild. This action followed distribution by the A. F. of L. Building Trades Council, at a dinner dance of the Post-Dispatch unit of the guild at Hotel De Soto last night, of handbills stating that Sherman was building a home in Clayton with non-union labor.

Sherman said he resigned because he did not wish the guild to be embarrassed by his position concerning the house. He said his action did not mean disapproval of the guild or its policies.

Sherman, secretary of the Building Trades Council, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had proposed to Sherman about the employment of the nonunion Roger W. Evans Contracting Co. when he was brought out by the committee against his former employer.

Examiner Horace A. Ruckel sustained an objection, remarking that the object of the questions obviously was to show that the witness was "a strike buster."

Inquiry to Be Sought.

Meyer Perlstein, regional director for the garment workers' union, told reporters that he would send telegrams to United States Attorney General Murphy and to international officers of the union urging an investigation of the "conduct of various persons in the hearing."

He said he would seek to have the Federal Bureau of Investigation look into charges of witness tampering and of attacks and threatened attacks on witnesses.

Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director of the NLRB, announced also that she had been in communication with board officials at Washington in regard to "suspicious circumstances" in the Forst City case. She declined to say what the unusual circumstances were, but declared she was continuing an investigation to check certain phases.

The hearing will be resumed Monday morning, with Miss Grayson on the stand for further cross-examination.

## REUNION BY 4 OF '81 CLASS AT ST. LOUIS MEDICAL COLLEGE

Oldest at Party is 83 and Youngest  
is 79; All Are Still in  
Practice.

Four classmates of 1881, St. Louis Medical College—the first three-year class west of the Alleghenies—met last night for a reunion dinner which wound up with homemade strawberry ice cream and cake, champagne and the memories of 58 distinguished years.

The youngest is Dr. James A. Dickson, 79 years old Thursday, and the oldest is Dr. Willis Hall, 83, with Dr. Amand Ravold and Dr. Max C. Starkloff coming in between. Yet all still are in practice and they were up and about it early today despite a very large evening.

Only one other, a physician practicing in Illinois, survives of the 42 members of the class "recognized," as Dean Phillip A. Shaffer wired, "as one of the very distinguished classes of St. Louis Medical College."

Before their graduation it became the Washington University Medical School, of which Dr. Shaffer is present dean. One of the 42, Dr. John Shapleigh, was dean before him, eight years before professors there and elsewhere. Dr. Benjamin Primm at 96 was the youngest the university ever had and Dr. Starkloff, who gave last night's party at his home, 512 Dover place, was the oldest Health Commissioner in point of service, 34 years in St. Louis, in any large city in the world.

## MAN, WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN ESCAPE BY LADDER AT FIRE

Janitor and Family Descend From  
Third Floor; Blaze in Basement  
Extinguished.

Arlington Marshall, janitor at the Wellston Building, Easton and Hammond avenues, his wife and two young children were assisted down a ladder from their third-floor quarters by firemen when fire was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock this morning in the basement of the building.

The blaze, originating in a refrigerator compressor, was confined to the basement. Fire Chief Lawrence Conroyer estimated damage at \$600.

## TESTS IN CHINCHILLA FEEDING

10 Rodents Valued at \$300 a Pair  
Received by Firm Here.

Ten chinchillas, South American rodents valued at \$300 a pair, were received by the Ralston Purina Co. yesterday and taken to the company's experimental station at Gray Summit for experiments in developing food to improve their fur and general health.

The animals, sent here by the National Chinchilla Breeders' Association of America at Ingleswood, Cal., have shown a natural preference for nuts and the centers of corn kernels. Albert H. Leonard, manager of the company's fur animal department, explained that these foods are high in vitamin B content.

## JEWELRY VALUED AT \$1225 STOLEN FROM APARTMENT

Joseph Richman, 6277 Northwood,  
Says \$20 in Cash Also Was  
Taken in His Absence.

Joseph Richman, 6277 Northwood avenue, reported to police last night that two diamond rings and a brooch, valued at \$1225, and \$20 cash were stolen from his apartment during his absence. Entrance was gained through a window. The jewelry was insured.

Jewelry valued at \$80 was taken from the home of Herbert Schulte, 5059 Mardel avenue, last night during absence of the family.

## GETS 5 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Howard A. Lewis, 50, Pleads Guilty  
of \$30 Tavern Holdup.

Howard A. Lewis, 30 years old, 1115 Montgomery street, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary yesterday when he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson of robbery.

Last March 14 he robbed Oliver Hermann, proprietor of a tavern at 4008 South Broadway, of \$30.

## NLRB WITNESS SAYS SHE GOT SIX PHONE WARNINGS

Blanche Grayson, Ex-  
Worker for Forest City  
Co., Testifies Caller Said  
to "Keep Mouth Shut."

Testimony that a witness under subpoena to testify at the National Labor Relations Board hearing on the Forest City Manufacturing Co. had received six anonymous telephone calls warning her against testifying was introduced at the hearing yesterday.

The witness, Miss Blanche Grayson, a former employee of the company, said some of the calls were made by a man and the others by a woman.

On one occasion she testified, the caller ordered her "to keep my mouth shut and not testify." Another time, she added, the caller asked her to tell her sister, Vera, "to keep her mouth shut or it would be shut for her."

Verna Grayson was one of the first witnesses to testify in support of the unfair labor practice charges filed against the company by the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. She is an organizer and office employee of the union.

Asked Police for Protection.

Blanche Grayson said she became frightened Monday by taxicabs passing her home and went to police headquarters to ask for protection. When there, she said, she met Simon Spitzer, vice-president and treasurer of the company. She said Spitzer asked her if she still was his friend and whether she was going to get up there and tell a lot of lies, like the rest of them.

Counsel for the company attempted to impeach her testimony, made earlier in the day, in a series of questions relating to disorders at a strike in 1935. Miss Grayson had attributed several anti-union remarks to Spitzer, and counsel asked her if the conversations in 1935 had not been brought about by her complaints to Spitzer against the union. After objections to most of the questions had been sustained, the company attorney declined to follow the trial examiner's suggestion of questions based on the truth of her testimony.

She was brought out in the cross-examination that Miss Grayson got an extra week's pay last November, when she resigned from the company. Hyman G. Stein, company attorney, immediately asked her if she had filed a complaint against her former employer.

Examiner Horace A. Ruckel sustained an objection, remarking that the object of the questions obviously was to show that the witness was "a strike buster."

Inquiry to Be Sought.

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## GRANITE CITY MAN HIT AND KILLED BY AUTO ON SKINKER

Samuel Holstein Crossing  
Street in Front of Hebrew  
Temple, Where He Was  
Going to Worship.

Samuel Holstein, retired Granite City dry goods merchant, was killed last night when struck by an automobile in front of the United Hebrew Temple, 225 Skinker boulevard, where he was going to worship.

The driver, Robert A. Smiley, a salesman, 4977 Miami street, told police he was driving north in Skinker boulevard at 8 o'clock. Holstein apparently became confused in the traffic, and stepped back into the path of his automobile, Smiley said. Holstein died of a fractured skull at City Hospital 50 minutes later. Smiley was booked for the coroner pending an inquest.

Holstein, 62 years old, owned business property at 1308 Nineteenth street, Granite City, in which he had an apartment. He retired from the dry goods business 12 years ago and later operated a tavern for a short time.

## DR. GEORGE E. SWEAZEY NEW PASTOR AT TYLER PLACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SPRING AVENUE AND RUSSELL BOULEVARD, A RECEPTION FOR DR. AND MRS. SWEAZEY, WHO CAME HERE FROM DANVILLE, KY., WILL BE HELD AT 8 O'CLOCK TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE CHURCH.

## WILLIAM E. HUTTON II SUSPENDED BY SEC

Ruled Off Exchanges Three  
Months on Charges of Stock  
Manipulation.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Securities and Exchange Commission suspended William E. Hutton II from membership on the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges for three months today on charges of manipulating the stock of Atlas Tack Corporation.

The commission discontinued proceedings against W. E. Hutton & Co. and John Christie Duncan and Carroll V. Geran, partners. The firm has offices in Detroit.

The SEC order said Jerry McCarthy, formerly a customers' man in the offices of W. E. Hutton & Co., had been suspended from employment "and has not been re-employed and will not be re-employed by W. E. Hutton & Co."

The commission had charged that by unfounded rumors and stimulated buying in a thin market, the respondents had caused the price of Atlas Tack to rise from 9 1/2 to 30 1/2 during the winter of 1935-36.

Among the witnesses who testified in long hearings before the commission during 1937 included Michael J. Cochran, former president of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, and Al Simmons, former American League baseball star.

Cochran said he had bought 1000 shares of Atlas Tack at \$11 a share, later selling 400 shares at a profit of \$2400. Simmons testified that he had lost \$1100 on a transaction in the stock.

The commission also suspended H. H. Michels for one month from membership on National Security exchanges.

Michels is a member of William Cavalier & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange, the San Francisco Stock Exchange and the San Francisco Curb Exchange. The SEC announced that G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., of New York had consented to revocation of its registration as over-the-counter market brokers and dealers. G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., also consented to revocation of its registration as a similar dealer and broker.

The order of revocation said it was agreed that "G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., and George L. Ohrstrom consented to revocation of its registration as a similar dealer and broker."

In the sale of the capital stock of Sweet's Steel Co., represented and caused to be represented to its customers that the market price of said stock was \$4.87 per share, but omitted to state that there was virtually no market for such security at the time other than the market created by and under the control of G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., and Amott, Baker & Co., Inc.

## ALDERMAN SCHWEPPE TO SEEK WRESTLING, BOXING INQUIRY

He So Announces After Board  
Votes to Refuse All Fasses  
for Ring Events.

An investigation of professional wrestling and boxing in St. Louis by Russell W. Murphy, chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission, requested, Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, chairman of the City Athletic Commission, announced yesterday after a resolution instructing the clerk of the board to refuse all passes sent to him for distributing to members.

The resolution commends Murphy for his recent criticism of wrestling and boxing in St. Louis. Schweppe recently engaged in a controversy with promoters who attributed his suggestion that the city tax be increased from 2 to 5 percent of gross receipts to the refusal of his request for 70 free tickets to a boxing show last December.

Alderman Bernard J. Fitzsimmons, who introduced the resolution, said the service charge which members of the board were required to pay on tickets amounted to a substantial part of the regular admission price.

## U. S. APPEALS COURT DENIES RIVERFRONT CASE REHEARING

Barndige Family May Contest  
Government's Condemnation  
Right in Supreme Court.

An order of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, denying a motion for a rehearing of the Barndige case, in which it decided that the Federal government had the right to condemn the riverfront memorial site, was received here today. The order was issued by Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone at Kansas City, without comment.

Counsel for the Barndige family are contemplating application to the Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of certiorari, or review of the appellate decision. A decision as to this has not been announced.

The Barndige attorneys have 10 days in which to seek a stay of the appellate mandate and 90 days in which to apply for the writ of certiorari.

## WIFE SUES EX-BALLPLAYER

Seeks Divorce From Charles F. Hol-  
locher at Clayton.

Mrs. Jane Allen Hollocher filed suit at Clayton yesterday for the second time to divorce Charles F. Hollocher, former shortstop for the Chicago Cubs, now owner of a tavern on Manchester road near Ballas road. She alleges general indignities and seeks custody of their 16-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Hollocher filed a suit last December but withdrew it after an apparent reconciliation had been effected. Her husband, a widely known player for six years, retired from baseball in 1934 because of poor health.

## New Pastor in City

DR. GEORGE E. SWEAZEY  
NEW PASTOR AT TYLER PLACE  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SPRING  
AVENUE AND RUSSELL BOULEVARD,  
A RECEPTION FOR DR. AND MRS.  
SWEAZEY, WHO CAME HERE FROM  
DANVILLE, KY., WILL BE HELD AT 8  
O'CLOCK TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE  
CHURCH.

## 18 INDICTMENTS ADDED IN INQUIRY AT KANSAS CITY

Names and Charges With-  
held — 128 Accused in  
True Bills So Far in Inves-  
tigation.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4.—The Jackson County grand jury returned 18 more indictments today, but withheld the names of persons named and the nature of the charges.

The indictments, reported to Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern, raised the total number returned to date to 128.

Contents of the indictments were not expected to be made public until after those named had surrendered or were arrested.

Earlier today Attorney-General Roy McKittick and Alex Rankin, jury foreman, had made simultaneous statements of their mutual cooperation in the crime inquiry. The statements, when made, were held back from reporters who had been called before the jurors, were aimed at rumors of friction.

Meanwhile, Judge Southern overruled a motion by an attorney for Frank Carrol, one of the owners of the closed Fortune Club, asking a new hearing on the judge's ruling that equipment seized was gambling paraphernalia and subject to destruction. The attorney announced he would appeal to the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

W. W. Graves Jr., Jackson County Prosecutor, was summoned before the grand jury late yesterday. Graves spent 10 minutes in the jury room, emerging to say his call was "only a conference."

## WOMAN REGAINS CUSTODY OF 13-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER

Juvenile Court Places Patricia Coste-  
len in Charge of Mother.

Mrs. Ursula Reader, 5918A Horton place, obtained custody of her 13-year-old daughter, Patricia Costelen, yesterday by order of Judge Michael J. Scott in Juvenile Court. The child had been placed in the care of the Sisters of Mercy in Webster Groves by Judge Eugene Padberg, then sitting in Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Reader failed to obtain custody of her daughter Tuesday when Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton quashed a habeas corpus petition because proceedings to regain possession of the child were pending in St. Louis Juvenile Court. At the Clayton hearing, Mrs. Reader testified her daughter had been enticed away from her on Sept. 22, 1937, by her sister, Mrs. Dolores E. Schulte of New York City. The child was turned over to juvenile authorities when Mrs. Reader sought her return.

## ROOSEVELT HAD LITTLE LUCK AT FISHING ON LONG CRUISE

Only His Trolling Successful Off  
West Coast Islands; Won't Say  
Who Caught Biggest One.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 4.—President Roosevelt fished three times on his two-week cruise to the West Indies but had very little luck until Wednesday when he trotted from a small boat off West Coast Islands.

The party caught about 20 that day.

Asked whether Col. E. M. Watson, military aid, had really caught the most and biggest, the President replied a "grand jury" probably would have to be convoked to decide that.

## YEAR FOR STEALING AUTO

Ex-Convict, Arrested When Drunk  
Christmas Day Sent to Workhouse.

Frank Zuaf, an ex-convict, 35 years old, pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated and of stealing an automobile before Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy yesterday and was sentenced to one year in the Workhouse. He was arrested last Christmas day after police had noticed him speeding in a stolen car. Littlefield boulevard near Boyle avenue.

Lee Lockerby, 35, 1418 North Grand boulevard, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse by Judge Robert L. Aronson when he pleaded guilty of leaving the scene of an accident. His car had struck and injured a Negro woman on Sept. 28, 1937.

## PURSE LEFT BY WOMAN WHO LEAPED OFF BRIDGE IDENTIFIED

William E. Moehlenbrock Says It  
Belonged to Wife, Who Had  
Nervous Breakdown.

A purse and hat left on the Municipal Bridge by a woman who leaped from the center span yesterday were identified last night by William E. Moehlenbrock, 1015 McCausland avenue, as the property of his wife, Elizabeth.

Moehlenbrock said his wife, who was 38 years old, had been under a physician's care following a nervous breakdown and had been living with his mother at 313 Hereford avenue, Ferguson. The purse contained a slip of paper on which was written the name and address of Moehlenbrock and that of her father, Ferdinand Hartman, 1019 McCausland.

## CHURCH NOTICES

LUTHERAN  
NOONDAY SERVICES  
ORPHEUM THEATRE  
Ninth and St. Charles Sts.  
Twenty-Third Season

SECOND WEEK—MARCH 6-10  
12:20-12:50 P. M.

Prof. Carl S. Mundering, M. A.  
Winfield, Kansas

Monday—"What of Religion?"  
Tuesday—"What of the Mistake?"  
Wednesday—"If You Are Not Saved, Whose Fault?"  
Thursday—"What Shall I Do With Jesus?"  
Friday—"What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

Rev. Robert Meyer, Chaplain  
Public Invited Seats Free  
Placed by the  
Lutheran Publicity Organisation

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Lesson-Sermon, Sunday, March 5  
Subject: MAN

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.  
Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8; Fourth, 7; Fifth, 7:30  
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at 8:00  
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age—Please  
Consult Telephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Rooms

## TWO WEEKS ONLY! AL SARLI at the Coyita Bunch

Singing  
Stars of  
Knox

## FOREST PARK



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

Dedicated 11, 1878

Published by

The Pultzer Publishing Co.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be domestic and independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Criticism University of Illinois Board.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE carefully looked at all the University of Illinois pictures published in your magazine, to which President Willard objected. I cannot see where any of these pictures would cause any parent, alumnus or other sane person the loss of sleep that the subsequent news account of five young students throwing a bottle through a hotel window would. One of their number was killed for this boyish act.

I do not place the blame for any condition that surrounds the institution upon any one person, but there must obviously be a human reason for the existence of such conditions. I believe in President Willard's sincerity and ability, but he should be given ample opportunity to do a few things well.

It seems to me that the Board of Trustees of the University has failed to keep in step with the growth of the university. This board lacks the wisdom and foresight to put this institution under competent management.

It has been unwise in trying to run such an institution in the spare time. In effect, they have treated this great institution as if it were a peanut stand, requiring little, if any, management.

CLYDE O. PATTERSON.

Sullivan, Ill.

## An Answer to Mr. Fitzpatrick's Critic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY anger was aroused when I read the letter from James Lefevre, condemning your cartoonist. Mr. Fitzpatrick should be complimented on his fine cartoons. They portray timely news events more graphically than could the use of words. For instance, the one of Uncle Sam in the bear trap is an excellent summary of the faults in the Neutrality Act. Lefevre's conclusion that the Fascists and Nazis are not a menace to the United States, is, to put it mildly, foolish.

JAMES HODGE.

## A Fundamentalist Speaks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN a recent editorial, you stated that Tennessee "stands like a stone wall against the modification or repeal of her statute barring the teaching of evolution in her tax-supported schools."

Really, there is no other kind of "stand" which decent people could take against the teaching of such rot in tax-supported schools. Tennessee's present law dealing with this subject should not be modified or repealed, but it should be made much more formidable, so as really to protect the minds of the children and youth from the atheistic wolves emanating from the scientific wolves parading in sheep's clothing.

When I read the arguments advanced by so-called scientists and those who believe in evolution, to prove that man is linked by creation with the brute, that he came up from a simian stem, I cannot help but marvel. One would think that man would be anxious to escape such a shocking conclusion and to find some way to establish the fact that he had a higher and nobler origin.

But no! They must establish their theory that our distant relatives are in cages in the zoological gardens hanging by their tails to a pole. Science, we are told, definitely proves something like this; but just where and when the ape left off and man began, I have not yet found.

J. M. BOYCE.

## The Circuit Bench Vacancy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHILE I am in full accord with the crime clean-up program launched by Gov. Stark, I feel that he should take time out and add the administration of justice in the City of St. Louis by appointing a Circuit Judge to fill the vacancy created almost two months ago by the untimely death of Judge O'Neill Ryan.

ALVIN A. WOLFF.

## Horsewhipping Idea: "A New Low."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ECONOMIC issues and interests have produced some remarkable human business, but the Skeiston (Mo.) Standard power-drives to a new low in suggesting that Thad Snow should be horsewhipped.

Although Thad Snow is an intelligent, humane and active participant in the social scene, he recently said that he had never known anyone to dislike him personally. Apparently, Snow must now revise this opinion.

Perhaps Thad Snow will be able to throw a humorous light upon the incident either with a delightful letter to the Post-Dispatch or, even better, in a book. Such a book would show that Thad Snow transcends, by far, his Southeast Missouri critics.

W. ZELTMAN.

## On the Permanent Registration Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHO is behind Maurice Schechter in his determination to take the life out of our permanent registration law? I did not vote for him because of his past record, but Democrats did and should be sorry for doing so, after seeing his stand on the registration matter. I hope Mr. Woodward will win in this fight, as he stands for honest elections.

H. B. E.

## AS UNCLE SAM HOLDS THE BAG.

That remarkable woman, Miss Mildred M. Gluckman, has performed another phenomenal feat for her employer, H. B. Deal, who, with Preston Bradshaw, is promoting Manhasset and Lucas-Hunt villages.

Miss Gluckman bought 45.9 acres of land, on which Lucas-Hunt Village is being constructed, for \$72,000, and in 24 hours sold it to the Lucas-Hunt Corporation for more than \$300,000. Profit: \$227,000 plus.

Miss Gluckman first came into public notice for her purchase of 21 acres of land, on which Manhasset Village stands, for \$39,350. Thirteen months later she sold it for \$171,000 to the Manhasset Village Corporation. Profit: \$131,650.

Of course, Miss Gluckman is merely a straw party or stooge for Promoters Deal and Bradshaw, and the profit is a nebulous one. It recalls the device of old Daniel Drew who, before delivering his cattle to market, made them drink deep and long at the watering trough to increase their weight.

Is the bookkeeping profit on the two deals all the water in the Manhasset and Lucas-Hunt projects?

Manhasset, whose entire cost is advertised at \$2,000,000, was financed by a \$1,600,000 loan, advanced by the New York Life Insurance Co. and guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration. Lucas-Hunt is advertised as a \$3,250,000 project, financed by a \$2,700,000 loan, advanced by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., and also guaranteed by the FHA. In applying for a building permit, however, the promoters estimated the construction cost at \$2,187,807. That is considerably less than the \$0 per cent mortgage.

There is something rotten about these two developments, and since Uncle Sam will ultimately hold the bag if they fail, it becomes a matter of intense public interest to know the whole truth about them. The FHA, whose chief is Stewart McDonald, a former St. Louisan, refuses to open its books on the projects and let the public read them. Why the secrecy? Is it not a matter of public record?

Worse, Miles Colean, one of Mr. McDonald's subordinates, makes the astonishing and ridiculous statement that the FHA is not interested in whether land value of a project is written up even four or five times its appraisal value, but only in the question of whether the rental return will be sufficient to pay off the loan.

Mr. Colean would buy Daniel Drew's cattle by the pound, meat and water alike.

The FHA's strange attitude gives rise to the suspicion that Manhasset and Lucas-Hunt villages are not peculiar to St. Louis, but that the FHA is guaranteeing other projects like them throughout the country.

If this is so—if the people's money is being hazarded so dubiously—it becomes a matter for sweeping congressional investigation.

Meanwhile, agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are investigating Manhasset Village Corporation to find out who is going to pay income taxes on Miss Gluckman's \$358,650 profit.

And now they're moving to close Kansas City's night clubs. Next thing you know they'll have Tom Pendergast ringing the curfew!

## ONLY HALF A REFORM.

The Missouri House has ordered perfection of an admirable bill: the measure requiring applicants for marriage licenses to take three days' advance notice. It would seem inconceivable that anyone could oppose a bill of such value, in its deterrent to "gimmie" marriages and hasty elopements. Yet Representative Dixon of Mercer County, with candor unashamed, states his reason for voting against the bill—"It would hurt the business of marrying Justices, of which I'm one." Another opponent was Representative Brown of Harrison County, who frankly said it would hurt "the biggest business of my county seat," marrying couples from Iowa.

In happy contrast is the stand taken by Representative Cleaton of Sullivan County, who also profits by marrying Iowa pairs, but says, "I'm for this bill. . . and I don't care if I do lose that business."

While the House approved this bill, one of its committees, strangely enough, has killed a companion measure, the marriage-health bill. The way thus is opened for only half a reform, and the lesser half, by approval of the three-day notice bill. From the circumstances, it must be concluded that a vote by the entire House would bring approval of the vital bill rejected by the committee.

The need for such a measure is emphasized by the daily lists of marriage licenses issued in St. Louis and Clayton. One or both members of around 50 per cent of these couples are Illinois residents.

They are taking advantage of Missouri's laxity to evade a law passed for their own benefit in their home State. No wonder most of the marrying Justices, who enrich themselves through this state of affairs, oppose any attempt to improve Missouri's marriage code.

If she wants to leave, they say, the D. A. R. will let Mrs. Roosevelt go. Wouldn't you like to see them try to stop her?

## SECRET BALLOT—UNSTUFFABLE BOX.

Representative J. R. Garrison has entered the fight in the Missouri Legislature for a ballot that would be secret enough to keep the political bosses from learning who voted how and yet would have a guarded identity—one that could be used to expose any attempt at ballot-box stuffing. The bill he has introduced offers a way to cut the Gordian knot.

Under his proposal, Missouri would substitute the Colorado system of marking ballots for the present one, which permits the party boss to intimidate many voters at the polls through watchers who check ballots with names. The Colorado system, as has been explained in these columns, provides that the voter fold the numbered corner of his ballot back and paste it down. The seal would be broken only in case of an election contest or grand jury inquiry.

Representative Claude Arnold made a strong but futile effort a few days ago to obtain adoption of the Colorado method by amending the Gray-Schechter resolution, which in its present form provides that no numbers be placed on the ballot. He mustered 33 votes, but the agents of the Kansas City and St. Louis political machines, with the aid of a few well-intentioned legislators who thought the Colorado system still allowed room for election crooks to operate, mustered 43.

With Representatives Arnold and Garrison working together, the Colorado ballot should stand an excellent chance of being adopted. It should be fairly simple for them to gain adherents by explaining the merits of the Colorado plan and pointing out that

one of the authors of the resolution for the unnumbered ballots is Maurice Schechter. Two years ago, Schechter obtained continuances for 21 vote fraud defendants through the lawyer-legislator trick, and he now is backing another bill to take from the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners the right to open ballot boxes and count votes if there is evidence of fraud in an election.

These two legislators, Arnold and Garrison, have a good chance to beat the combine and give Missouri voters the chance to enjoy a really secret ballot going into an unstuffable box.

## SMOOTH RIDE OF THE SMALL LOANS BILL.

The small loans bill continues on its smooth and rapid course through the Legislature. It went through the House like a streak. It was passed, so to speak, even before it was introduced because 78 Representatives, more than a majority, committed themselves to it before it got into the House. How remarkable, when numerous simple reform measures, about which there is no controversy, fail session after session to command a majority!

The Senate Committee on Banks and Banking has now reported the bill to the Senate. Its report is favorable. And all that remains to place this legislation on Gov. Stark's desk is approval of the Senate as a whole. Meanwhile, numerous bills urgently desired in the general public interest lie languishing in dark committee pigeonholes or are already in the wastepaper basket.

In fairness to the small loans bill, it is not so bad as it was when introduced. As introduced, it had some very bad bugs in it which withered in the light of publicity. These were removed. The bill as it stands declares the buying of salaries to be a small loan, subject to regulation under the State Small Loan Act, and increases the legal rate of interest on loans of less than \$100 from 2½ to 3 per cent per month.

If the bill is to be debated on the Senate floor, inquiry should be directed to the earnings of the small loan companies and to whether or not the increase is needed. As against the companies' contention that they cannot afford to make loans under \$100 at 2½ per cent, someone should inquire how it happens that a large percentage of their present loans—at 2½ per cent—are for less than \$100.

The small loan companies have lobbied in Missouri for many years. As past history abundantly shows, they bear watching.

After 130 years Massachusetts has ratified the Bill of Rights. You just never can tell what those impulsive Yankees will do.

## GREEN LIGHT TO THE DICTATORS.

In the debate on the army expansion bill, Senator Logan of Kentucky said that passage of the Neutrality Act "gave the green light to the dictator nations of the world to move on the democracies." He added that because the Neutrality Act had given "much encouragement" to Germany, Italy and Japan, the United States must be prepared to defend itself against any possible attack. And the first thing the United States should do is to rid itself of the self-imposed strait jacket of the Neutrality Act.

Mussolini has called 300,000 Italian youths to the colors and has scowlingly told the bambinos to stop playing tag and step along lively.

## THEY WERE FOR IT, TO A MAN.

Back in the days when R. Emmet O'Malley was State Superintendent of Insurance, he would every now and then find himself at a luncheon of insurance men in St. Louis. Did the corks pop? Did the wine bubble? Did the quips fly hither and yon? Did the badinage sparkle? Never mind. All that is water over a thousand dams. But it came to pass, in the flow of the years, as the impounded fire insurance premiums piled higher and higher, that something had to be done. There was something like \$12,000,000 in the jam. The insurance companies had been licked in every battle, on every front, through the long legal war. What to do?

A plan of distribution, of mal-distribution, if you will, was evolved. Whose was the Jovian brow whence sprang this specimen of club-footed divinity? Well, O'Malley gave it his name, and there it stood through a considerable interim, with one foot in the Chicago conference room of Street and Folsonie, the other foot on Tom Pendergast's shoulder, answering blandly to the call of the "O'Malley Compromise."

Don't forget, now, we're talking of \$12,000,000. Don't forget it was the policyholders' money, and the courts had said so. Don't forget that the insurance companies did not have one red penny's equity in this fund. Thus affairs stood when O'Malley appeared with his compromise which gave 80 cents of every dollar of the money to the insurance companies, lawyers, etc., and the entire remaining 20 per cent to the policyholders.

Yes, sir; the policyholders won 100 per cent and were allotted 20 per cent. Yes, sir; the insurance companies and their hangers-on lost 100 per cent and were awarded 80 per cent. And O'Malley says the insurance men of St. Louis were in favor of the compromise to a man and O'Malley, you can gamble, is speaking the truth.

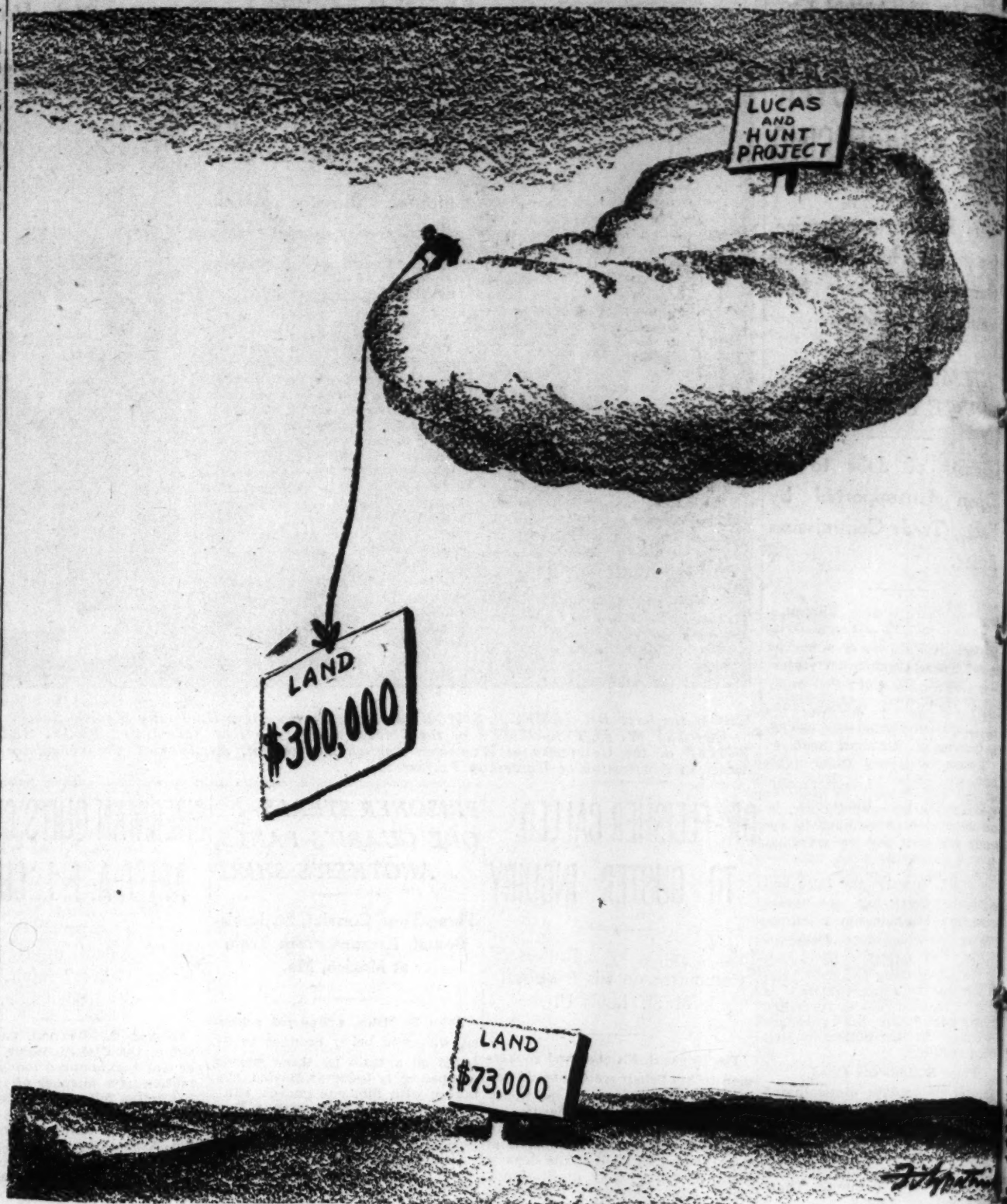
We are worried about Senator Lundeen of Minnesota. The man will "burn" if he doesn't tell that secret.

## AGAIN, THE COMMEMORATIVE COIN RACKET.

While the Department of Justice is busy fighting monopoly, Congress continues to tolerate a flagrant if petty form of this evil: the commemorative coin racket. As this works out, authorization of a special half-dollar does not mean celebration of a historical event so much as enrichment of a favored coin dealer. Local commissions sell the coins to a dealer, who thus has a corner on the market, can limit the number issued and bring about coinage of numerous varieties. Collectors are forced to pay fancy prices, as much as \$100 each for one recent 50-cent piece.

Fighting this racket has long been a favorite crusade of Representative John J. Cochran. Now he is in the arena again, with a committee report showing up the scheme and a bill to put it out of business. Numismatists have been complaining about the extortionate practice for a long time, and the public also has reason to object to a practice of Congress that fills pockets with unearned increment. It is high time the legislators passed Mr. Cochran's bill.

William Shakespeare, aged 33, of Stratford-on-Avon, has died. He was no relation to the bard and only a fifth cousin of the bird that used to play football for Notre Dame.



GUARANTEED BY UNCLE SAM.

## A Broader Base for the Income Tax

Citizen in middle-income bracket objects to not being required to pay income tax; insists rates should be revised to reach millions of persons of moderate means for whom a politically minded Congress has decreed exemptions; in return, levies discouraging business should be repealed and the social security hoax abandoned.

John Forsythe in the Forum.

I AM a little confused by my reading on the subject of taxes. I have gradually gained the impression that everybody in this country is taxed to death. The writers who have given me this impression quote the most terrifying figures. Billions flow from their pens with awesome ease.

Well, I have just finished preparing my own Federal income-tax return and have found that, for the privilege of living in this country, under the protection of its army and navy, its courts and J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men, I pay precisely nothing. And, mind you, I am not such a very little fellow. I know a lot of fellows littler.

I want a larger share of the total of taxes collected to go to the Federal Government. The states are not paying for the war; neither are they paying for the burden of the unemployed. But a large share of the total tax fund goes to them, and much of it is wasted on fancy schools and highways and badly administered social security schemes.

And, last, while I am willing to pay higher taxes in order that the confidence-inspiring New Deal taxes against business enterprise (by which I live and the continuance of which is my real hope for social security)—levies such as excessive corporation income taxes, the surplus-profits and capital-gains taxes—may be removed, I also want removed the immunity of a certain man I know who has \$3,000,000 of inherited wealth tied up, every snug cent of it, in tax-exempt securities.

I want this immunity revoked. I do not care if it involves breaking a contract. This country broke a contract when it nullified the "gold clause," and that breach of faith was, morally and practically, less justifiable than the revocation of a provision which permits an American to live idly on the fat of the land—on an income of \$75,000 a year—without paying a cent in taxes.

I insist that the playboys, our second- and third-generation plutocrats, living tax-exempt lives on money they never earned, get in the game and play ball with us. When all these things are done, the Government will find this little fellow willing to pay until it hurts. But I must not be hurt too badly.

We talk much of the rights of the individual, but the necessities of war—conscription, for example—cancel those rights. The Government asks us to give our lives, and we give them. Why, as a necessity of economic crisis, should we not give our money?

assume such a loss of my esteem if he votes to raise my taxes. I am not such an ass as to want to pay higher taxes. It is only because of my deep conviction of the country's essential need for a balanced budget, sooner or later, that I am willing to raise my ante. And even this conviction will not readily operate to open my pocketbook unless other steps are taken.

I have in mind, first, the social security taxes. I do not believe in the theory of a blanket security for all and while, for the reasons above stated, I am perfectly willing to pay \$30 a year as my share of governmental and relief expenses (never expecting to get the money back), I want these payments to be collected also—and in increased amounts proportionate to income—from my doctor and my dentist and the hordes of public servants and other well-paid people who are now exempt.

Then I want the hundreds of thousands of state and other governmental officials or employees, including Judges and school teachers, to join me in paying Federal income taxes. What is the social or economic justification for their exemption?

I want a larger share of the total of taxes collected to go to the Federal Government. The states are not paying for the war; neither are they paying for the burden of the unemployed. But a large share of the total tax fund goes to them, and much of it is wasted on fancy schools and highways and badly administered social security schemes.

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DOMESTIC CHEMICAL PLANTS.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

"Among the by-products of the cornob are varnish, insecticide, explosives, paint remover and embalming fluid." A pipe cleaner helps, however.

## Auspicious Omen

From the Baltimore Sun.

THE first Supreme Court decision with dissent, by the way—invalidated a Florida law imposing an inspection tax on corn imported into Florida from Denmark or Belgium.

The law was held invalid because it would not be easy to imagine a statute so clearly designed than the present one to prevent what the commerce clause forbids the opinion. In other words, the called "inspection" tax was held to be import duty, which no state has a right to levy.

This permits the hope that the court yet have something to say about the ruling practice of levying "inspection" or other imposts masquerading under false sounding names on goods imported, notably Denmark and Belgium, or any foreign country, but from other states. We are accustomed to regard the 48 states as a greatest free-trade area in the world, but that trade is being steadily restricted. It has been specifically removed from the protection of the commerce clause; the words of the twenty-first amendment puts it in class alone.

But the sustention of the Washington "use" tax seems to open the way to erection of tariff walls all over the country. The fact that they are not called tariffs, but "inspection" taxes, or "use" taxes, will not prevent them from blocking trade. The first indication of a turn the other direction is Mr. Justice Brandeis' intimation that the court is not disposed to regard leniently statutes plainly designed to circumvent the commerce clause.

NEEDED: A LABOR UNION CLEANER.

From the St. Louis County Observer.

FOR many years St. Louis was considered one of the cleanest of the labor union cities. A majority of our labor leaders were and are honest and law-abiding citizens. However, the shocking revelations in the daily press in recent weeks (particularly in the Post-Dispatch) indicate that the so-called, ruthless racketeer has entrenched himself in certain powerful unions.

When not one but four officers of a comparatively small union derive incomes from their control of that union as large as the head of a great corporation, there is something questionable in that leadership. When another alright union is run like a city taken over by a conqueror, who, in spite of a large income, its Fuehrer exacts large sums from employers dependent on the union, then it ceases to be a bona fide labor organization and becomes a racket.

We believe that the helpless members of these unions should be protected by the arm of the State against such arrogant rule and conscienceless exploitation. Moreover, it is up to the international organizations of these unions to clean house and remove these ogres who fatten themselves on the sweat and blood of their own kind.

If our labor unions through the unscrupulous and greed and violence of unscrupulous and even criminal-minded leaders, continue to outrage public opinion, it will not be before their reactionary enemies, especially anti-social and vicious, will connive to destroy them. Honest labor, by far in the majority, should continue to insist on a thorough house-cleaning by the high federal officers.

## TIMELY ADVICE.

Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

As a feature of our service, we offer good advice to people expecting to have suits. Be sure your cause is just, then money to the Judge.

## ON THE

By DOROT

## Although W

SIX years ago, a book appeared depicting life in China. Its title was "The House of Xile." It achieved the honor of becoming a best seller on the non-fiction list. Among the chorus of praising voices there was one disgruntled voice that protested that no picture could be true which omitted the dirt, smog, neglect and dislocation of that great country.

The critic was Alexander Woolcott and the author of the book was Nora Wain.

Mr. Woolcott was promptly taken to task by a little girl who, in school in Switzerland, set out to Mr. Woolcott right about the character. The letter she wrote so charmed Mr. Woolcott that he published it in "While Rome Burns." The readers of that book will, doubt, remember it:

"Dear Mr. Woolcott: 'I am Nora Wain's daughter. Mummy is not just a pacified herbivore. She is one by conviction. No matter what one does, she will not take any action. I am not a birthright Quaker. My parents have to be one or the other. I am not. My father is a member of the Church of England, but he does not go to church. I will probably not be a pacifist. I think you ought to be written to and I am doing it. I have read your article. I was born in China and lived near all my life there. I have read Mummy's book carefully and I do not find any untruth in it. I think she does not put everything down. Mummy never mentions nasty things in her conversation. I do not think she concentrates on them in her mind. She may say them but I do not think she writes them. Filth makes her vomit. When she has to pass something horrid she goes quickly and does not look. If anyone mentions anything not nice, such as blood on the meat platter, as my cousin Brenda did at lunch, Mummy sick right then."

"Uncle Jim says she has always been like that. I feel that it is naughty of you to write that she shouldn't notice only beauty. We shouldn't she? If you want something else written then can't you write it yourself?"

But if you write anything about China I shall not like it. China is the best country in the world. I have not seen any other place to compare with my birth land. Mal-da's life is told correctly."

Besides having read your article about Mummy, I read your article about taking a little girl to the theater in February, and have seen your picture in the Cosmopolitan.

"My conclusion is that you are not a bad man but a too hasty one. Yours sincerely, 'MARIE OSLAND-HILL.'"

I republish this letter at this time because Nora Wain has written another book called "Teaching for the Stars." (Published by Little, Brown & Co.)

It is a book about present-day Germany. Mrs. Wain went there in 1934, with her husband, who had retired from the British civil service in the Far East and wished to study music in music's home. Mrs. Wain lived among Germans and lived the life of Germans, during the greater part of the Hitler regime to date.

She was not in Germany as a reporter. She did not go out of her way to find out anything. And of the testimony of her little daughter, Mrs. Wain is a lady who "when she has to pass anything horrid goes quickly and does not look."

Mrs. Wain is a Quaker, bred in Pennsylvania, one of the gentle people dedicated to the Kingdom of God in this world whose strength of spirit has won them the respect of all mankind.

Mrs. Wain does not believe in violence. She is not even the violence of the word. She has German blood in her veins, but she is not from the memory of the German among whom she lived as a child in Pennsylvania.

Her nature and her religion compel her to give offense to no man. She greeted Germans with the Hitler salute because it was the custom of the country where she was a guest. She strove to see only the best. That which was not good and worthy to be praised is recorded in

## MRS. GEORGE R. MERRELL

OBTAINS DIVORCE AT RENO

Gets Divorce Against Ex-St. Louisan Recently Named U. S. Consul-General at Harbin.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RENO, Nev., March 4.—Mrs. Natalie Bishop Choate Merrell obtained a divorce yesterday from George R. Merrell, former St. Louisan, recently named United States Consul-General at Harbin, Manchoukuo. She alleged cruelty.

Merrell is a son of the late George R. Merrell, head of the old Merrell Drug Co., absorbed by McRae Bros. Co., in 1929. Mrs. Merrell, whose home originally was in New York, was the widow of Charles F. Choate of Boston, a lawyer.

She and Merrell were married



## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Although With Averted Eyes

SIX years ago, a book appeared in the little town of St. Louis which was "The House of Exile" and which won the honor of becoming a best seller on the non-fiction lists. Among the chorus of praising critics there was one disgruntled voice who protested that no picture of China could be true which omitted the dirt, smell, neglect and dissolution of that great country.

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Her nature and her religion combined to give her a most unusual attitude because it was the custom of the country where she was a Quaker to be honest and law-abiding.

However, the shocking revelations in the Post-Dispatch indicate that the so-called, ruthless racketeer has entrenched himself in certain powerful unions.

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## FRENCH CABINET CLASH ON FOREIGN POLICY DISCLOSED

Colonial Minister Assails Tactics of Foreign Office in Handling Relations With Japan and Italy.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 4.—An undercover fight in the French Cabinet over foreign policy was brought into the open by what political sources described today as a "violent attack" on Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet by Colonial Minister Georges Mandel.

Members of the Senate Colonial Affairs Committee disclosed that Mandel criticized severely Bonnet's handling of relations with Japan and Italy involving threats to French colonial prestige in Asia and North Africa.

Mandel indicated, committee members said, that he had to take exceptional measures to counteract what he characterized as Bonnet's "do nothing" diplomacy.

Political observers considered it possible Mandel's action might bring to a head an often-reported conflict between Cabinet members of Bonnet's policy and a ministerial group composed of Mandel, Camille, Navy; Sarraut, Interior, and Zay, Education.

Mandel belongs to a bloc of ministers who consistently have fought the "appeasement" policy of the Munich accord.

Senators said Mandel was concerned with France's position in Indo-China and French Somaliland. He was said to have contended that Bonnet took ineffective action against what many Frenchmen consider menacing gestures by Japan in occupation of Chinese Hainan Island, which dominates sea trade routes of Indo-China, and against a reported Italian effort to boycott the Somaliland port of Djibouti.

Senators said Mandel backed his charges with correspondence between his office and the foreign ministry.

Mandel reported to the committee, however, that as a result of strengthening of defenses the colonies were alert and "safe from surprise attack."

He added, they said, that French defenses in Somaliland, with vastly superior Italian forces across the border in Ethiopia, were "pitifully inadequate."

Mandel was said to have assailed the committee by declaring Britain had indicated it would support France if the French "look for trouble" in East Africa.

He reapportioned the aged Mgr. Mella di Sant'Elia as Papal Chamberlain.

To Name Secretary of State.

Vatican circles expected soon the announcement of his choice for Secretary of State. It was believed widely that he would name Luigi Cardinal Magliano, former nuncio to Paris. They were classmates at Capranica College in Rome. Cardinal Magliano is 62 years old.

Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, former nuncio to Madrid, was most prominently named as the second choice. Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi, mentioned earlier as a strong possibility, was ruled out in the speculation because of his already high position as Prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith in charge of Catholic missionary activities.

The Pontiff rewarded the 129 Swiss Guards with double pay for the 13 days of the interregnum before the papal conclave, during which they were responsible for his safety. His grant followed the tradition for the Cardinal Camerlengo.

His Predecessor's Choice.

The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, found an apparent preference for Eugenio Pacelli as successor to Pius XI in words of the late Pope more than a year ago. The newspaper said Pius XI spoke to a group of Cardinals about the "tireless and heroic work of our very dear Secretary of State" and then added that the date of his own death might not be far off.

The new Pontiff, desiring to enable the largest number possible to witness his coronation, March 12, ordered that it should take place on the outside balcony of St. Peter's, from which he blessed the crowds after his election two days ago.

Pontifical mass will be celebrated first in St. Peter's, according to tradition. Then the Pope will be borne to the balcony on his portable throne to be invested with the papal tiara.

Still in Old Apartment.

The Pope still was occupying the apartment he used as papal secretary of state. He planned to move to the papal apartment next Tuesday.

Pius XII, whose modern tendencies rival even those of his predecessor, shaves himself with an electric razor, his barber, Luigi Evangelisti, said today.

"I did not believe it at first," said Evangelisti, "but his Eminence shaved me and said 'See, my son, it can be done.'"

The barber said the Pontiff as secretary of state always was considerate and expected to get service at the Vatican apartment only when there were no other customers in the shop.

"It was always like that. He was always worried about my work and my time."

Encyclical Awaited.

The new Pontiff's first encyclical letter to Bishops throughout the world was awaited eagerly. Some circles mentioned Easter as perhaps the earliest date for the encyclical.

Doubt was expressed in Vatican circles over the likelihood of the United States re-establishing diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Protests said relations were considered satisfactory since problems were lacking and direct contact could always be made, if necessary, between the two governments.

The United States and the Vatican were linked diplomatically after 1929, when the shutting down of the United States legation was due to a decision of Congress, excited by the closing of the Scottish Presbyterian Church outside the walls of Rome.

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# STOCK LIST RECEIPTS FOR A YEAR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

## PRICES AND CORN MARKET

**Effort to Extend Yesterday's Rally Encounters a Little Profit Taking Opposition—Traders Await President's Speech.**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 4.—The stock market rallied today after an early upswing in which numerous issues again stepped into high ground for the past year. Profit taking on Friday's bulge, and the desire of some traders to lighten commitments pending the President's speech to Congress, shortly after noon, were believed by the brokers to have contributed to the slow-down in the forward push. While fractional gains were plentiful at the close, and many in evidence, many recent leaders were unable to make headway and small minus signs were plentiful. Aircrafts were among the principal losers.

Overnight buying orders, both domestic and foreign, enveloped the opening with blocks of 1000 to 5000 shares changing hands. The ticker tape, however, managed to keep up and the pace slackened appreciably in later proceedings. At that, transfers for the two hours were 584,560 shares.

Among the changes, Steel shares acted tired following the remarks of Chairman Girdler to stockholders in which he suggested that the industry was "sorely needed to permit a reasonable return on investment." American Iron & Steel Institute reported 451,000 workers were now being employed in the steel makers, the largest number in 10 months.

Renewed strength in U. S. Rubber preferred was taken as a response to the company's earnings jump in the final half of last year which offset the concern to more than offset a deficit in the first six months.

Resistant to Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda, National Dairy, Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck and Goodrich.

Backward tendencies were displayed by Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, Sperry, Glenn Martin, American Air, U. S. Rubber common, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem.

**Overnight Developments.**  
In the first 22 days of February, the F. W. Dodge Corporation estimated, the volume of home over the same period in January. The normal seasonal increase in this period, it was said, is about 10 per cent. Total contracts in 37 Eastern states for the 22 days amounted to \$59,270,000.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.**  
Closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks: General Motors, 13,700, unchanged; National Power & Light, 13,500, 90, up; New York Central, 8700, 20, up; Anaconda, 8200, 21, up; U. S. Steel, 8200, 64, up; Radio, 7200, 8, up; Deere & Co., 6800, 22, up; General Electric, 6200, 38, down; Consolidated Edison, 6200, 38, down; Pennsylvania Railroad, 5900, 22, up; U. S. Rubber, 5100, 3, down; Richfield Oil, 5100, 93, down; Greyhound, 4800, 20, down.

## ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 584,560 shares, compared with 1,016,755 yesterday, a week ago and 222,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 41,897,737 shares, compared with 40,798,100 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0
Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0
Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0
Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0
Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0

Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0
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**Sizeable Gains Spotted the U. S. Government List—Foreign Issues Neglected.**

NEW YORK, March 4.—Continuance of the current forward bias in the bond market, price upswing, and the fact that the market was in a position to absorb a large amount of new issues, were the main factors in the sizeable gains spotted the U. S. Government list.

Higher yields were also noted in the foreign bond market, but the market was in a position to absorb a large amount of new issues, were the main factors in the sizeable gains spotted the U. S. Government list.

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**CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS**

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents, per common share, most instances, with corresponding period in the preceding year, as reported by the Associated Press and other sources, will be found in the following:

Company	1938	1937
Am. Cigarette & Cigar	1.38	1.37
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Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0

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Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0
Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0
Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0
Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0
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Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
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Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
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Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Ad. Exp. 200	100	100	100	100	0
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Stocks and Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH







## ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL AND C. B. C. IN DISTRICT BASKETBALL FINAL

## BOTH TEAMS TO PLAY IN STATE TITLE TOURNEY

South Side and Wellston Lose in Class A Semi-finals—St. Peters and Eureka Class B Winners.

By Harold Tutill  
Coach Jack O'Reilly's St. Louis University High School team has overcome the hoodoo which usually follows pre-tournament favorites and the Junior Billikens will be one of the two schools to represent this district in the state "A" basketball tournament at St. Joseph next Thursday.

The other representative, Christian Brothers College, survived last night's semi-finals at Washington University, and will meet the No. 1 seeded St. Louis U. High team for the district "A" championship to-night at the Field House at 9:15 o'clock.

A Close Game.  
St. Louis U. High won from South Side Catholic, 16 to 13, and C. B. C. eliminated a scrappy Wellston five, 25 to 12, in the semi-finals. C. B. C. was seeded third at the start of the meet.

Coach Gilbert Fischbach's unheralded St. Peter's High team of St. Charles proved that the jinx which plagued seeded teams was not entirely absent because Country Day, No. 1 seed, and winner of 16 of 17 previous contests lost to the St. Peter's team, 24 to 25, in one of the "B" semi-finals. In the other, Eureka, winner twice previously over Fairview by three points, managed to win from Coach Ned Crain's charges, 22 to 20.

So, in the "B" final at 8:15 to-night, Eureka, seeded No. 2, will oppose the unseeded St. Peter's team.

Tournament Notes.  
The "A" finalists are members of the Preparatory League, while in the "B" class, Eureka gained the County League championship and St. Peter's competed in the Catholic League.

After Cliffe Fitzgerald of South Side was ejected for taking a poke at Dick Hale of St. Louis U. High in the third quarter, Fitzgerald's substitute, Bob Wagner, proceeded to tie the score at 13-all with a pair of field goals. The Junior Billikens then went ahead on Paul Sae's fourth field goal and Vincent Eberle's free throw in the last minute completed the scoring.

St. Louis U. High, seeking its third district title, has been in the final round four times in the 13 years of the tournament.

The officials failed to see a C. B. C. field goal go into the basket during the melee under the netting and appealed to the scorekeeper. Coach Jerry Stigall of Wellston very promptly spoke up and said that the ball went through the hoop. A true sportsman.

One Field Goal.  
Wallace Cliney's field goal in the first quarter made all the scoring Wellston did in the first half.

Country Day trailed at all the posts and did not approximate the points which produced 32 points against Chaminade and 56 against Affton in the preliminary rounds.

The attendance was estimated at 2500, of which 431 paid 35 cents for the evening's session. The others got in on "season" tickets.

## TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

CHAMPIONSHIPS—  
"B" DIVISION—  
8:15 p. m.—Eureka vs. St. Peter's, St. Charles.  
"A" DIVISION—  
9:15 p. m.—St. Louis U. High vs. C. B. C.

SEMI-FINALS, RESULTS—  
"B" DIVISION—  
St. Peter's, St. Charles, 34, Country Day, 22, Fairview, 20.  
"A" DIVISION—  
St. Louis U. High, 16, South Side Catholic, 13.  
C. B. C., 25, Wellston, 12.

## FLYERS WIN, CLINCH FIRST PLACE IN RACE

Continued From Preceding Page.  
defense man, is ill with influenza while Bush, another, was recalled by Detroit of the National League to which team he belongs.

Plans for the playoffs have been held in abeyance until the four teams are finally determined but they should be announced shortly. The arena won't be available for the Flyers from March 20 to March 23 and it may be that the semifinal series will be concluded here before the 14th and the final series started in another city and finished here. Assuming, of course, that the Flyers remain in it.

The last game on the home schedule for the Flyers is against Tulsa here next Tuesday night. They go to Wichita for the final contest of the regular season, March 8.

## Swim Event Date Change.

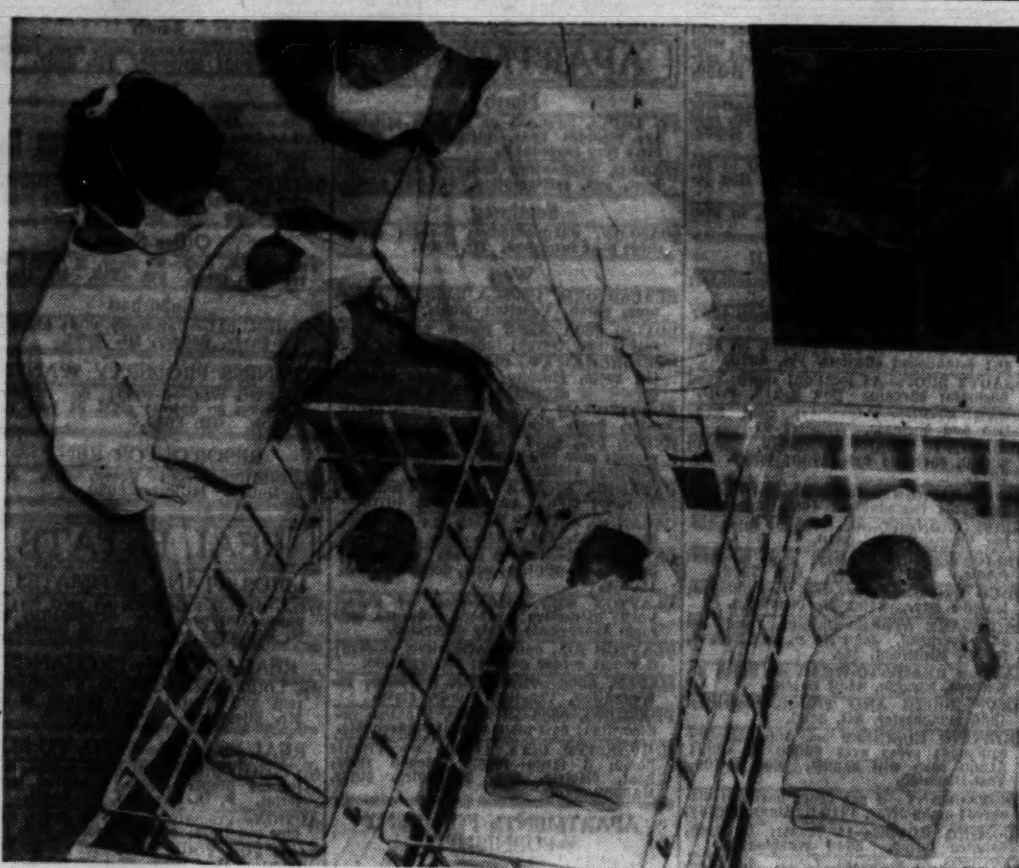
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 4.—Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, chairman of the national committee of the A. A. U. Women's Swimming Association, has announced a change in date for the annual indoor championships. The Cleveland Athletic Club has switched its date for the 100-yd. backstroke from March 25 to April 16.

## ST. LOUIS ROVERS IN LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

MOUNT CALVARY BOWLING ALLEYS		High Three—Bernice Danner	43
Mount Calvary Men's League No. 2		SOUTHWEST BOWLING ALLEY	43
High Three—H. Payne	237	High Three—Howard Lewis No. 2	45
ARWAY RECREATION PARLOR		High Single—Bud Harshorn	25
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	High Single—(Joe) Wacker	25
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	CLOBBON-PETERSON BOWLING ALLEY	25
High Three—Wacker	672	High Single—L. Kelly	23
CINDERELLA BOWLING ALLEYS		High Single—L. Kelly	23
High Single—Harvey Men's League	276	HARRIS RECREATION HALL	23
High Single—Red Teskey	276	Gaylord Contaher Club League	26
High Three—Frank Krausberg	623	High Three—Russell Breckenkamp	36
International Harvest Hat Ladies	187	MIDTOWN BOWLING ALLEYS, INC.	36
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	High Single—Bob Bailey	32
High Three—M. Flato	487	High Single—(Joe) Loe	32
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	Bailey Girls' League	32
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	High Three—Bernice Chevalier	50
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	High Single—(Joe) Loe	50
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	Bell Telephone Plant Dept. League	50
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	High Three—Verly Ray	61
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	FEUSEN'S DEL-MAR RECREATION	61
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	High Three—Verly Ray	61
High Single—(Joe) Wacker	246	High Single—J. Lammert	23
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High Single			



## Parents Permitted First Visit to Quadruplets



MR. and MRS. W. E. BADGETT  
WEARING hospital masks, making their first visit with their quadruplet daughters in St. Mary's Hospital in Galveston, Tex. The mother is holding little JERALDINE while JOAN, JEANETTE and JOYCE are in their cribs. The girls are now a month old.

## Roosevelt Says War Games Prove Plans for New Navy Bases Sound

President at Charleston States Maneuvers Taught Lessons in Defense of Outer Waters.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 4.—

President Roosevelt arrived at the Charleston navy yard at 1 p. m. yesterday aboard the cruiser Houston, on his way to Washington to meet the war games.

The vessel still wore on its forward stack and eight-inch gun turret the yellow paint that marked it as a unit of the defending forces in the maneuvers.

Seated in the Admiral's quarters before a desk strewn with fresh mail, the President chatted almost an hour with the reporters.

He said the maneuvers were notable because the 200-mile area embraced north and east of the West Indies was a new one for the games, and because a record number of fighting units was employed.

What Maneuvers Achieved.

Many lessons were learned and he and high naval officers were satisfied with the showing of both White and Black fleets, he said. Summing up the maneuvers as a whole, he said they were important because they:

1. Showed the soundness of plans to establish subsidiary bases at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; bases not necessary large enough to accommodate battle ships but bigger than mere naval air bases.

2. Answered new fueling questions posed by a potential attack on the continent in that area.

3. Taught each naval arm new lessons of co-ordination.

4. Showed successful operation for the first time in maneuvers of the new fast destroyers and destroyers.

5. Provided much new strategic data because, for the first time, the zone of operations was far outside and to the east of the Caribbean.

He pointed out that all previous games in southern waters had taken place inside the Caribbean and around the Panama Canal. He described this as the inner defense plan. The maneuvers just completed, however, were far outside to the north and east of the Caribbean, presenting new and interesting problems.

No Winner Declared.

The President said it was difficult to declare an official winner because many ships marked as "destroyed" or "damaged" in scouting operations and raids, by Admiral Claude C. Bloch, the umpire, were restored to duty for the final main battle.

Another factor in rendering such a decision impossible, he said, was the fact that a theoretical land area 2000 miles long was used, with "islands" and other "land" shots marked out in the sea.

He emphasized that the defense was not against an attack from any particular nation. Actual geography should not be taken into account either, he said.

He said the maneuvers disclosed no deficiencies warranting any alteration in the present naval building program.

He Comments on Wages in South.

The President came out again yesterday for higher industrial wages in the South, saying increased purchasing power for southern people must be brought about if progress is to be made toward solving the nation's "economic problem No. 1."

He said he had seen no change yet (he emphasized the word "yet") in this problem. There was no cure-all, he said, such as reforming freight rates to eliminate differentials against the South. The real fact is, he added, that remuneration for all classes of workers has got to be increased.

He pointed out that industrial wheels do not move so long as the average Southern family re-

ceives only \$200 or \$300 cash income annually. With such income, he said, the average family cannot buy the necessities of life, and it also reacts harmfully on the purchasing power of the local merchant and professional man.

South Far Behind.

The Southern population as a whole was so far below the rest of the country economically, he said, that there was very little inducement for a manufacturer to set up a factory in the South to make things used by Southern people.

Even an increase of 50 per cent in the family income, he added, would mean more things produced for Southern consumption, and it also reacts harmfully on the purchasing power of the local merchant and professional man.

He agreed with a local reporter's observation that WPA wages in the South, were higher than those on the farm.

Woman Laughs off Holdup.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Dorothy Matthews laughed and laughed when a man poked a pistol at her in a bakery yesterday. She thought it was a joke. The robber, bewildered, fled.

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## ESTIMATES 35 KILLED IN HALIFAX HOTEL FIRE

Night Clerk Says There Were Several Unlisted Transients in Place at Time.

By Canadian Press.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, March 4.—

The desk clerk of the Queen Hotel, Clyde MacIntosh, estimated to be 35 persons were killed in the fire that destroyed the old wood and stucco structure Thursday.

Six unidentified bodies already were in the Halifax morgue while firemen continued to search the ice-cold ruins for others believed to have been trapped when the swiftly spreading flames cut off escape.

Twenty persons were in hospitals suffering from burns or other injuries.

MacIntosh said his estimate was based on the fact there were seven or eight transient guests and several other persons in the hotel who were not listed at the time the fire broke out.

He said this probably would increase the number killed, previously listed as 25, to at least 35.

Rabbi Wise Sails for Home.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 4.—Rabbi Stephen Wise, United States delegate to the de facto Palestine peace conference, sailed today for New York aboard the Queen Mary. There were no signs of a break in the deadlock among Jews, Arabs and British over how and by whom Palestine would be governed.

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## ANTI-NAZIS HOLD NEW YORK RALLY AS REPLY TO BUND

Mayor LaGuardia Calls Previous Meeting an 'Exhibition of International Cooties.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—

Civic leaders led by Mayor LaGuardia defended America's democratic liberties last night at a "tolerance meeting" held as an answer to the Washington's birthday rally of the German-American Bund, a group of American Nazis.

The Mayor, who last month granted the Bund permission to hold its rally on the grounds that all factions were entitled to freedom of speech and assembly, told a crowd of more than 2000 that overflowed Carnegie Hall:

"I believe in exposing the cooties to the sunlight, and we recently had an exhibition of international cooties."

LaGuardia, a wartime flyer, said he was not fearful of Nazism's gaining ground in New York but "the people of the world cannot be as long as any country is controlled by irresponsible dictators."

Declaring that the language of diplomacy could be used only when dealing with gentlemen, he added:

"We must necessarily depart from that language and tell these dictators that their ideas are not wanted in this country and that their entry in any part of the Western Hemisphere is verboten."

Three Creeds Denounce Bund.

Catholic, Jewish and Protestant leaders denounced the Bund for the "un-American nature and utterances" of its recent mass meeting.

The meeting was sponsored by the Council Against Intolerance in America. Gov. Lehman sent a message saying despotism would never prevail in the United States if "we as a nation, militantly safeguard these civil, religious and personal liberties guaranteed to us by our form of Government."

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey in a message called the Bund members disciples of bigotry and said their rally had disgusted millions of citizens.

An ovation greeted Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist who was escorted from the Bund rally after she laughed at a speaker's remarks. She urged enactment of laws to prevent "a systematic campaign against race and religion with the idea of depriving members of

## WEATHER EXTENDS BRIEF AIR TRIP INTO 1200-MILE TOUR

Tennessee, on 200-Mile Hop, Gets Long Plane-Train Trip at Company's Expense.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 4.—

Glenn Hicks completed yesterday, by rail, the Nashville-Knoxville airplane trip that took him to Washington, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Louisville and back to Nashville.

He boarded a plane Tuesday night at Nashville for the 200-mile intrastate hop but snow over Knoxville prevented a landing.

"It's okay," said the pilot, "we'll put you down at Bristol and pay your train fare back."

But the storm extended over Bristol and the plane went on to Washington. Declining a train ride back, Hicks decided to fly again Thursday.

Still plagued by bad weather, the airline officers routed their problem passenger by way of Pittsburgh, Columbus and Louisville back to Nashville.

Hicks took matters in his own hands at that point and came home by train, ending a plane-train tour of some 1200 miles—all at the company's expense.

That race and religion of their constitutional rights."

Other Speakers.

Representative Bruce Barton, (Rep.), New York, Walter Damrosch, orchestra conductor; Fannie Hurst, novelist; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, and Lieutenant-Governor Charles Folsom were among others who spoke or sent messages of support.

Fritz Kuhn, Bund leader, was invited to attend the meeting but he refused.

"Those people are nine-tenths Jews and the others are Communists," he said. "They won't allow me to talk anyway. We don't consider them worthwhile."

Tax Inquiry to Go On.

A city inquiry into Bund tax payments, at which Kuhn was subpoenaed for testimony yesterday, will be resumed Monday.

In a Brooklyn magistrate's courtroom guarded by 40 policemen, Kuhn was arraigned earlier on a Jewish lawyer's charge of criminal libel. Kuhn reluctantly made public his home address, declaring he and his family frequently had been threatened, he requested police protection for his home.

The libel charge was preferred by former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein. Kuhn was paroled in custody of his attorney.

"He's yellow," shouted Goldstein, demanding that Kuhn be held in jail. "He called me a liar. The Bund is yellow."

His complaint was based on articles in the Deutscher Weckruf and Beobachter, a Bund paper.

## NINE PERSONS INDICTED AS PASSPORT FAKERS

Robinson Pair, Who Vanished in Russia, Among Those Named at New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 4.—

Indictment here of nine persons accused of supplying faked passports to a ring of European spies reopened today the Robinson-Rubens mystery in Moscow. It is charged that the ring in at least two cases obtained names for fraudulent passports from tombstones in New York cemeteries. Birth certificates of the dead persons also were used to provide fresh identities for the alleged spies.

Topping the list of eight men and a woman indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury were Donald L. Robinson, also known as Adolph Arnold Rubens, and his wife, Ruth Marie Rubens, who were whisked away from their Moscow hotel late in 1937 by Russian secret agents. Robinson, a writer, never was seen again.

A United States embassy representative interviewed Mrs. Rubens later in a Moscow prison, where Soviet authorities held her on suspicion of espionage, but no announcement ever was made of her release. United States investigators do not know whether either Robinson or his wife is still alive.

Only three others of the nine indicted were named fully. They were Aaron Scharin, former clerk in the Egyptian consulate here; Casp Garber, Russian-born photographer, and Edward Blatt, an attorney.

The other four indicted were identified only as John Blank, believed a key figure, and Ivan Doe, Dimitri Doe and Alexis Doe.

The indictments recite that the activities of the ring began Jan. 1, 1934, and that frauds were perpetrated in New York City, Merrill, Wis., Chicago, Quebec, Stockholm, Basle, Zagreb, Yugoslavia; Spiez, Austria; Eger, Germany; Czechoslovakia, and Moscow.

Wife Sues Harold D. Gerdt.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday by Mrs. Virginia Marie Gerdt against Harold Delmar Gerdt, 5321 Minerva avenue, alleging general indignities. They were married Dec. 25, 1935, and separated Jan. 28, 1937. Last June a jury in Circuit Court awarded a verdict of \$1250 in favor of Mrs. Gerdt against her husband's parents who were charged by her with alienating his affections. Mrs. Gerdt, in the divorce petition, asks for custody of a son.

Records might have been from the Highway Department. When Bricker's administration took office Highway Director Robert S. Beightler reported that some records had been destroyed. Records also had been reported missing from the Welfare Department.

Amrine said that the investigation was being conducted to gather evidence to support civil-service charges.

Amrine said his investigators had uncovered substantial evidence of liquor and narcotic peddling and some gambling. He denied published reports he found large-scale gaming had been permitted or that a bar was operated within the walls.

Franco Congratulates Pope.

BURGOS, March 4.—Gen. Francisco Franco yesterday expressed "filial felicitations" in the name of a Catholic Spain fighting "against the enemies of the faith."

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## OHIO PRISON GAMBLING AND LIQUOR REVEALED

Investigation Also Shows Narcotic Traffic and Burning of State Records.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., March 4.—

An investigation of Ohio penitentiary, which caused the suspension Thursday of Warden James C. Woodard, disclosed evidence of gambling and traffic in liquor and narcotics. Welfare Department officials said today.

Acting Warden W. F. Amrine declined to discuss the information uncovered, but reliable sources indicated convicts had been able to purchase liquor within the walls by the pint bottle; that dice games and poker games flourished and that narcotics were peddled.

Amrine, State Superintendent of Corrections, who took charge of the 105-year-old prison housing 4200 convicts after a five-week inquiry ordered by Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood, also declared many State records were burned at the penitentiary before former Gov. Martin L. Davey left office on Jan. 9.

Three or four truckloads of records were burned at the prison power house, our information indicates. Amrine said Sherwood, who launched the investigation the day after Gov. John W. Bricker took office Jan. 9, said the suspension was for "disciplinary purposes."

There were reports the burned records might have been from the Highway Department. When Bricker's administration took office Highway Director Robert S. Beightler reported that some records had been destroyed. Records also had been reported missing from the Welfare Department.

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**BEGINNING TOMORROW**

**NEW STORY STRIPS**

**Will Be Added to the Sunday POST-DISPATCH**

**KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED**

**BUCK ROGERS the 25th Century**

**TAILSPIN TOMMY ACE OF THE AIR**

**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

**BRICK BRADFORD ... and His Adventures in Strange Lands**

Beginning tomorrow, one of the two comic sections of the Post-Dispatch will be devoted to action and adventure, featuring the six new story strips shown in this announcement. Your old favorites—FLASH GORDON, JANE ARDEN and NED BRANT—will also be included in this section.

The best of America's funnies will appear in the other Post-Dispatch comic section, including: POPEYE, BIG CHIEF WAHOO, SKIPPY, ROOM and BOARD, BLONDIE, LIL ABNER, HENRY and TOONERVILLE FOLKS.

*For Action-Adventure-Fun*  
Read the Two Comic Sections of the Sunday

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
STARTING TOMORROW

## FINAL OZARK BASKET MEET MATCHES MANY FINALISTS

Three times the Nifty Nickels clashed with the Underwoods before capturing the Municipal League championship and now these two teams come together again in one of the eight second-round games scheduled today in the Ozark A. U. basketball tournament being played at Bethany gymnasium. Their game starts at 8 o'clock tonight.

An afternoon program of four games will get under way at 1:30 p. m., while the night session begins at 7 o'clock.

The Crescent Cleaners of Capri Girardeau will make their debut in the A. U. competition at 7 p. m. when meeting the Bakers of the "Y" Industrial loop. Defending titleholders United Service take on the Madison Lakers at 8, while Christ Church and Holy Cross meet in the final game tonight at 10.

Carlinville (Ill.) Gloves oppose the local Fouke Fur in a 3:30 p. m. game which marks the first competition for either team.

Nifty Nickels continually bombarded the Bethany baskets until they scored a 56-54 triumph over the Silver Streaks from Mount Vernon, Ill., last night in one of the tournament's best games.

The Silver Streaks trailed at halftime, 20-33, and passed the Nifty Nickels, 29-20, six minutes after the second half started. Then Glenn Moller, former Washington U. star, slipped in several long shots to put Nifty Nickels out in front and was instrumental in stemming a late Silver Streak rally.

In the other games played last night Holy Cross defeated Stix, Baker & Fuller, 35-26; Master Bakers of Washington, Mo., got off to a slow start but gained considerable speed to defeat the fighting Metropolitan Church team, 49-32; Royal Hearts had little trouble to beat the 138th Infantry soldiers, 36-20.

The Stockham Post squad swung into action tonight in the girls' division at Sherman Park Recreation Center when meeting the K-Mer Girls in one of the two games senior division scheduled at 8 o'clock. K-Mer defeated the Flying Squadrons, 27-22, last night.

Grandma Cakes, winners over Aqueduct Club, 26-20, oppose the Ferguson M. E. girls at 9.

Junior Girls' Games.

In the junior girls' division at Sherman, the Rock Church team meets the Maplewood School of East St. Louis and Sherman Juniors oppose the St. John's and St. James girls in the two games slated to start at 8 o'clock. Last night the Sherman Juniors defeated Concordia, 18-11, and the Rock Church girls defeated Visitation Girls Club, 33-11.

In the senior consolation game tonight the Aquinas Club meets the Flying Squadrons.

Girls' finals are slated to take place tomorrow afternoon at the new Armory, while the men's division games will not start until 1 p. m. at Bethany Gymnasium, Maplewood and Natural Bridge.

Last night's high scorers: Max Division, E. Das (Holy Cross) 12; Kaiser (Stix) 7; Cooper (Master Bakers) 20; Hatchard (Metropolitan) 10; McKittick (Mount Vernon) 17; Moller (Nifty Nickels) 12; Wright (Royal Hearts) 12; Hart (138th) 6; Girls' division: Mary Zinsmeier (Sherman Juniors) 6; Margaret Dodel (Concordia) 7; Bernadette Bright (Rock Church) 10; Mary Frances Scott (Visitation) 7; Margaret Kastner (Grandma) 14; Loretta Metcalf (Rosie) 12; Marie Scherer (Aquinas) 12; Angela Mica (Flying Squadrons) 10, and Loretta Murphy (K-Mer Girls) 9.

Roosevelt Swim Team Wins Title

Roosevelt High School's swimming team today again holds the City High School League swimming championship. The Rough Riders regained the title when they beat last year to Soldan in the meet at Wilson Pool, Washington University, last night.

The Crimson scored 44 points, 30 for Beaumont and 20 for Soldan. McKinley was fourth with 27, Cleveland fifth with 16, Central sixth with eight and Blewett seventh with one point. Southwest failed to score.

One meet record fell. Carl Cren of Beaumont negotiated the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.9, lower the mark of 1:07.7 set by Bremer of Central in 1936.

The results:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Beaumont, second: Wagner, Cleveland, third: Blewett, fourth: Beckert, fifth: fifth Time—26.2.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Beaumont, second: Dugger, McKinley, third: Soldan, fourth: Bremer, fifth Time—2:26.8.







# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1939.

PAGES 1-6C



## U. S. CARDINAL IN ROME

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia shaking hands with an American visitor in Vatican City before the conclave of Cardinals.

## AMERICAN COUSIN OF POPE

Loretta La Mas Perotti (left), 25, a cousin of Pope Pius XII who has never met him, took time off from her job in a New York department store to tell fellow clerks she plans to visit Rome this summer to be received by His Holiness.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



**READY FOR DOG SHOW** Miss Mary Louise Ewing with Graynook-Consolation, Scottish terrier, entered for the annual Mississippi Valley Kennel Club dog show at Municipal Auditorium March 11 and 12. The dog is owned by Mrs. Louis Arivello.



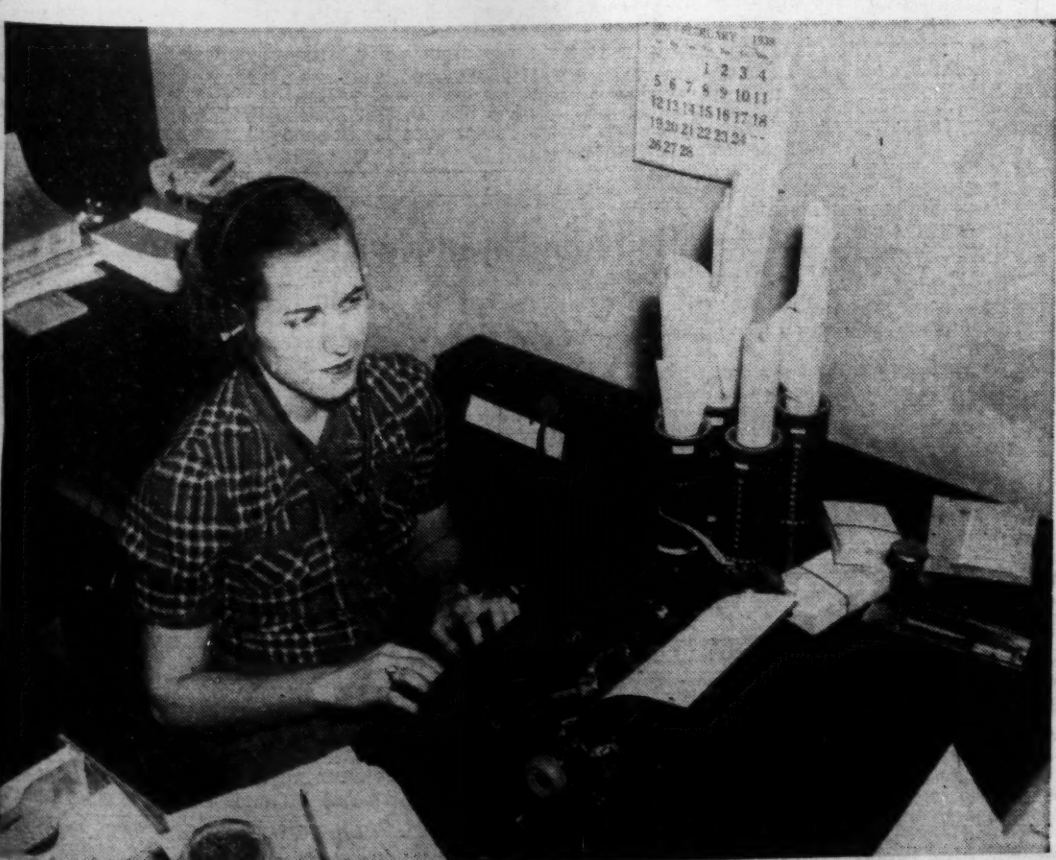
## NEW MASCOT FOR MARINES

Jiggs IV, year-old bulldog, reviewing a company of Marines at Philadelphia. The dog will succeed Jiggs III, killed recently at Quantico, Va., as Marine Corps mascot.



## SKATER

Miss LaVerne Busher, St. Louis girl who will be featured in the Ice Follies of 1939 at the Arena starting March 8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Busher of 4922 McPherson avenue.



**FATHER AND DAUGHTER TEAMS IN WASHINGTON** Barbara Burke, daughter of Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, catching up on some typing. She has served as her father's secretary for the past two years.



Kathleen King, daughter of Senator William H. King of Utah, answering the phone in her father's office, where she has worked for the past six months.



Senator Alexander Wiley dictating to his daughter, Winifred, in his office in the Capitol. She has served as his secretary since he took office.



Kay Overton, daughter of Senator John H. Overton of Louisiana. She serves as his secretary in Washington.

SATURDAY  
MARCH 4, 1939.

**AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS**  
G. E.—Frigidaire, Norge, \$39.95 up; room  
and kitchen; terms. Milton, 3604 N. Grand.  
GENERAL ELECTRIC—Refrigerators, \$40  
and up; make offer, Stanley, 5000  
Boulevard.  
ALL new refrigerators low as \$3 month.  
Jorge Elec., 1608 S. Jefferson.

**SEWING MACHINES**  
SINGER—Consolidated, \$11; bargain;  
Singer, \$4 up. 3602 Chicago.  
RECONDITIONED SINGERS, cheap.  
Singer Bldg., 823 Locust, CH. 3528.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED**  
**FURNITURE WANTED**  
HOBAN, EV. 9414

LINEN, bedding, stoneware, chinaware, fur-  
niture; what have you? JE. 9008.  
SPOT CASH, rug, furniture, any article,  
anywhere. Riley, PR. 7871.

**MUSICAL**  
Pianos and Organs For Sale  
BABY GRAND—\$75; standard; spinet,  
\$1.5. Turner, 3844 S. Broadway.  
GOOD PIANO—\$25; Hopkins tuner, re-  
builder, 1005 Walton. FO. 4050.

**FOR SALE WANTED**

**BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE**  
CANOE—17-foot Guide's model; superior  
features; 14-horsepower motor and canoe  
bracket; perfect. CA. 6550.

**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
BUILDING MATERIAL in Banker  
School, 2440 Locust; state roof; brick  
(not cleaned); \$2.50 thousand. Delivered  
in city. 4034 Bates. AL. 1570. Fred  
Weber Jr.

**BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS**  
13th and Chestnut, GA. 6608  
AALCO 3140-44 Laclede. NE. 3100

200,000 HARD BRICK—Cheap; lumber,  
all dimensions. 804 S. Broadway. PR.  
7850.

BRICK—Hard face, \$7.50 M; heavy tim-  
ber, Wrecking, 2635 Locust, LA. 0190.

LUMBER—1-in. and all kinds; lengths; else-  
where. 421 S. 14th, GA. 0688.

FORCH RASH—Glass; 24"x44"; \$1.65;  
18"x55", \$1.00. JE. 2020.

**CLOTHING WANTED**  
WE BUY SELL Men's clothing,  
suits, overcoats, shoes, hats, trunks,  
typewriters, shotguns, rifles, auto calls.  
Rich, 902 Market. Chestnut 0234.

**HIGH CASH** paid for men's suits,  
suits, overcoats, shoes, hats, trunks,  
typewriters, shotguns, rifles, auto calls.  
Suits—Trunks, jewelry, or anything, best  
prices. Will call. NE. 0192.

**CLOTHING FOR SALE**  
FULL DRESS SUIT—Large; excellent con-  
dition. FO. 7207.

**MACHINERY WANTED**  
BODY SHOP EQUIPMENT Wtd.—  
Call KI. 623.

**MACHINERY FOR SALE**  
CHAIN HOISTS—Bought, sold or serviced.  
YO. 0911. Box 69, Normandy.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
CHAIRS—Tables; large quantities; rented,  
NATIONAL CHAIR, 201 S. 1st, CH. 0169.  
ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120  
Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CH. 5150.  
NELSON 6-hole ice cream cabinet; very  
good condition. 3500 N. 21st.

**OFFICE APPLIANCES,  
TYPEWRITERS, ETC.**  
UNDERWOOD and Royal Typewriters, \$100  
models, \$23.75; free repairs, free trial;  
rentals, 3 months, \$8. St. Louis T. W.  
Co., 718 Pine, Main 1162.

RENTALS—Three months, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6,  
AMERICAN, 917 Pine, Chestnut 0234.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reason-  
able. Fletcher, 806 Pine, Main 0843.

RENT 3 months, \$3; bargain, \$10 up.  
Washington, Inc., 203 N. 10th, GA. 1408.

**STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES**  
BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET  
FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BEN  
SINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

DEALERS sale of 1938 models new pos-  
sible. Scales and meat choppers. Box T.  
357, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC CASH REGISTER and filing  
system, like new. Dixon 502.

FIXTURES—Including tables and chairs.  
Apply 206 S. 6th st.

FIXTURES, ALL KINDS—BARGAINS  
HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

MUST vacate in 2 weeks; warehouse of  
fixtures; show cases, \$7.50; partitions,  
counters, chairs, 1511 Washington.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.50  
each. Phone GRand 3753.

**USED  
AUTOMOBILES**  
Autos and Trucks for Rent  
TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; state  
or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 5131.

**Wanted**  
SELL NOW — PRICES ARE HIGH —  
WE NEED CARS, CASH.  
KENNY, 4821 EASTON, Forest 6283.

**WANTED** — All makes good used cars;  
high cash price. Mortgages paid off.  
McMahon, 3507 Gravois, GR. 2666.

100 CARS Wtd. — Late models, cash; best  
title. 718-20 N. Kingshighway.

AUTOS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Old  
Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL.

ALL makes, models for everything. We pay  
high cash prices. Rosedale 6080.

ALL autos bought, cash; high prices.  
Kink, 221 N. 7th, PR. 8923.

CARS AND TRUCKS Wtd. — All models;  
cash waiting. 717 S. Vandeventer.

**Coupons For Sale**  
CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe, radio, heater;  
\$450. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—'37 Ford touring; radio, heater;  
only \$125 down.

WEBER-DEBEL, Open eve. 2555 N. Grand

FORD—'36 2-door touring; radio, heater,  
new tires, new paint; \$95 down.

WEBER-DEBEL, Open eve. 2555 N. Grand

OLDS—'36; 6-cyl. radio, heater; \$300.  
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PONTIAC—'36 coupe, heater, \$300.  
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

**Sedans For Sale**  
CHEVROLET—'38 de luxe town sedan; re-  
dies; 5000 miles; leaving city, cash \$500.  
MT. 4443.

DE SOTO—'37 touring, clean; \$450.  
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'36 touring; bargain; \$300.  
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'37, radio, heater, \$475.  
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

HUPMOBILE—1931, good tires, good bal-  
lery. At shape, cheap. CA. 0239M.

NASH—'34, 400 series, \$250.  
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PACKARD—'37, 120 4-door sedan, good  
condition; equipped with 1. G. 1000,  
etc., \$500. 6223 Potomac.

**Tractors**  
FARMALL TRACTORS—36, all sizes; \$175  
up; terms. 717 S. Vandeventer.

**USED TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
CHEVROLET—'35; Ford 1933; both for  
sale; stake body; good rubber. PR. 3541.

FORD—1937 hydraulic dump; duals; per-  
fect condition; \$585. PA. 6657R.

FORD—'32 Model A; dual wheels; perfect  
shape. 2574 Farrar.

**LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES**  
SEE Northwest Bank first for \$100 and up;  
bank credit and low rate to owners; pay  
to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 0501.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch want  
ads bring needed help.







Why take ye thought for the meat? . . . For all these things do seek after: and your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things. . . . But seek ye the Kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you. . . . Luke 12:13-31; Matth. 6:32, 33.

**THE END.**



## IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be postmarked before that time to receive the attention of the judges.

## Andy Resents Harsh Words -- Battle Is On

Boys and Girls on Staff Lined Up Against Each Other in Rivalry Which Is Spreading to Readers -- Double-Header Contest to Settle Issue.

By BOBBY JONES

THE die is cast; diplomatic relations have been severed; the opposing forces have been assembled and deployed; and a pitched battle is in the offing!

In other words, my pugnacious sister, Betty, started something when she said girls were better than boys last week.

The boys and girls of The Whizzer staff are engaged in an intense verbal duel over the question. They eye each other with suspicion and are constantly on the alert to trip each other up. They are dipping into every available source for arguments which will quell the opposing faction.

What was formerly just cold friendliness has developed into real rivalry between the boys and girls.

Each side has gathered all the arguments in its favor and lined them up for the impending battle in which each will try to best the other in school work, games, efficiency of doing chores and in their Whizzer combobulations.

Just to refresh your minds I'll repeat part of the conversation, coming right before last week's deadline, which precipitated this boy vs. girl debate.

BETTY: Boys are not only dumb but are sloppy, dirty, rude and ill-mannered to boot.

ANDY: Those are fightin' words, gal. I resent that statement and at the same time I maintain that girls are just as dumb, if not dumber, than boys, besides being very sissified and dear me-lah.

After the first heated exchange of insults, the speakers above finally submitted to my peace-making efforts. Once the hot debate was quelled, the two began thinking twice before they permitted their bickering comments to slip out.

It was then that Betty suggested we have a double-header boys vs. girls contest in The Whizzer, which, perhaps, might throw some light on the subject.

"As you will remember, I said okay dokie but that it would have to wait until today because of space limitations, and that meanwhile you readers should write your opinions on the respective sides of the boy vs. girl debate to Orchids and Onions."

Well, you lined up in the expected fashion—the girls defending Betty's stand and the boys throwing the weight of their arguments on the side of Andy.

"Today we have our double-header boys-girls contest and expect you to devote considerable time to it, not only for the cash prizes involved, but also to prove your respective points in the debate. If you're a boy you'll want to show up the girls, and the girls will want to do the same to the boys. So go to it!"

Latest Winners

DIEVEYER: Marcella Cavanaugh, 8327 84th, St. Louis County; Robert Lemis, Farrar, Mo.; Lionel Gaskins, 1300 Mission, Monsanto, Ill.

Pygmalion: Ruth Tobin, 4312 Pleasant; Lester Schulz, 9024 Shenandoah; 14163 Hartford; Doris Fonten, 4880A Hanbury; Tessie Mae Allen, Route 2, Box 13, Carrier Mills, Ill.

SAMMY SPITTERFLUSH: George Wallace McVey, Montgomery City, Mo.; Harriet Rena, 4057 Blaine; Ruth Adams, No. 2 Windermere pl.

"E-Z" CONTEST: David Kaskowitz, 2955 Dickson; Nelson Hall, 212 S. 18th, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Louise Lige, 2213 Theodora.

QUILLZARRO: Doris Brown, 4534 Emerson; Wilhelmina Edie, 6555 Berthold; Ruth Murphy, 4321 Sacramento.

CARTOON CONTEST: Wilson Rhoton, 3945 Canterbury; Billy Dover, 6414 Valley; Mary Lee Fink, Route 2, Greenville, Ill.

JUMPING CONTEST: Thomas Baugh, 449 N. 16th, East St. Louis, Ill.; Betty Lee Kelly, 7443 Lohmeyer, Maplewood; Barbara Tuttle, 107 North Boulevard, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

LETTER "B": Evelyn Schneidermeyer, 4043 Penrose; Arthur Peters, 412 N. Taylor, St. Louis, Ill.; Dolores Kopp, 2826A, Nebraska.

ANIMAL NAMES: Richard Sterling, 450 N. 16th, East St. Louis, Ill.; Jack Haller, 124W Cedar, Webster Groves; Shirley Mae Schumann, 7126 Alabama.

HONORABLE MENTION: Mary Forst, Johnnie Sandifer, Dorothy Stockhausen, Rosalind Altshuler, Kenneth Gavett, Lucy Clara Scheffer, Andrew Hogg, Robert Stout, Maria Jo Richey, Arthur Holm, Arline Williams, Grace Fisher, Betty Dickhaus, Bessie Boschen, Louise Rose, Betty Jean Cowell, Jean Anderson, Robert Resnick, Mary Mamie, Sally Rosenberger, Ann Iberg, Adele Benson, Marcella Wozniak, Mary Lee Lige, Lillian Lohmeyer, Guss, Flora Jane Barowsky, Betty Lou Downing, Marjorie Frances Smith, Grace White, Leslie Anne Fyres, Lewis Turner, Maxine Schneider, Dolores Mueller, Jerome Lynn, Lillian Quarts, Mary Elizabeth Dunley, Mary Louise Angerer, Marie Secker, John Padberg, Bob Wolkoborsky, Harold Milton, Irvin and Klaman, Bernadine Frouder, Dolores Hawkins, Roy Mousky, Lenora Passer, Freda Newman, Patsy Kuehn, Virginia Schaefer, Anne Harman, Mabel Schmitt, Doris Robins, William Kendall, Fred Kinder Jr., Patricia J. Wild, Eleanor Goodham, Mary Jane Wilson, Violet Pinsky, Jean Alfred, Eugene Mayberry, Tom Cartel, Edwin Bruggemann, Madeline Pabel, John Sullivan, Robert Baker, Harry Burns, Jacqueline Stratton, Robert Richer, Lillian Foyrall, Billy Newby, Gene Combs, Robert Gubner, Virgil Stapf, Theodore Speck, Estella Busby, Jimmie Clark, Eddie Ladinsky.

## "WHY DADDY" SNOOKS IS SCARED—WHY?



From the looks of the above drawing by Ralph it would seem that poor "Daddy" is at last getting even with the persistent and aggravating, "Snooks." Can you finish up the false face which is the instrument of "Daddy's" revenge? Use pen, pencil, crayon, water colors or what have you. Three \$1 prizes.

## BOYS VS. GIRLS IN LATEST DOUBLE-HEADER CONTEST

If you will read Bobby Jones' article today, you will understand The Whizzer's reason for having the Boys-Girls doubleheader which appears below.

However, we'll give here a brief resume of the events leading up to it. First, Betty Jones made an uncomplimentary remark about boys. Then Andy challenged her right to say such a thing, since, according to him, girls were just as dumb as boys, if not more so.

Well, the result of the fiery argument that ensued, is our Boys vs. Girls combobulation shown below and calculated to throw some light on the subject.

Work either of the contests, depending on which you like the better. Of course, we made the girls' contest easier in deference to their femininity.

### BOYS

There are all kinds of bats: The kind with wings, that think it's time to get up just as sensible people are going to bed; the kind you do with your eye; and the brick-kind people throw when it isn't bouquets they want you to have. Right now the Cardinals and Browns are using another kind of bat in their spring training camps down south, where it's nice and warm.

Speaking of bats reminds us that there are lots of good sports coming up soon.

And here's how a thing like the word BAT can remind you of summer fun—and maybe win you a \$1 prize! By simply adding one letter five times—a different one each time—to the word BAT you can get a new word described in each of the following definitions. Here goes. Read them carefully:

1. What you need when you go fishing.
2. What you like to take in the lake or ocean better than in a tub.
3. What you like to use on top of the water.
4. What you like to do to the other fellow at tennis and all other games.
5. What annoyed neighbors might call you.

Go ahead; it's your move. A \$1 prize for each of three best answers to above definitions, plus 25 words about your favorite sport. We hope this contest doesn't drive you batty, because then the girls would have the edge on you boys.

A BEARCAT! I'd like to see a polar bear that lives on dynamite; I'd like to see him climb a tree, with all his strength and might—a tree, I mean, that twice exceeds the Bell Telephone in height!

Cowboy: Hey you're putting your saddle on the wrong way. Jane: That's all you know, smartie. How do you know which way I'm going?—Ben Duhov, 1357 Semple.

Mr. Reelator: Now, here's a house without a flaw. Bobby: Yeah, well what do you walk on?—Charles Ritzgen, 846 Greeley, Webster Groves, Mo.

Teacher: Jack, I'll have to ask you father to come and see me. Jack: Better not, teacher. He charges \$2 a visit.—Robert Twigg, 490 N. Clinton, Breese, Ill.

Betty: My brother got overheated the other day. Andy: But how did he do that? This is winter. Betty: Trying to cook dinner. The cook book said: "Set on the stove and do not stir."—Betty Huff, 108

Teacher: Jack, I'll have to ask you father to come and see me. Jack: Better not, teacher. He charges \$2 a visit.—Robert Twigg, 490 N. Clinton, Breese, Ill.

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## Andy Composes Novel Honor Roll

WHAT'S in a name? A lot! That is, when the name happens to be that of a dyed-in-the-wool Whizzer fan. As witness the story below. Recognize any of the words in black print?

You should, for they are names of our readers taken from the various honor rolls of past issues to make a sort of glorified honorable mention. This was Andy Horner's idea. What do you think of his story?

BEEG BASKETBALL GAME. A big cheer went up from the north side of the gym. The cheer leader, his face a reddish glow from shouting, entreated the rooters to "Yahlem louder and longer, you guys. Aintcha got no school spirit?"

The excited fans answered with a tumultuous "Reh, Reh, Reh!" The din they raised sounded as though a Gleecone had struck the gym.

Down on the bench, the subs were tense with excitement, thinking that this schore was some game. They could hardly wait for their big chance.

In desperation, Joe, who had been taken out in the first quarter, said to the coach, "I wanda kovaka in the game. I can't baer warming the bench any longer. I donohoo I'll do it, but I'll win, I promise you I will."

"Well, I gessett won't hurt much now, go ahead in," coach replied. Joe's enthusiasm caused the referee to vurnum several times about close guarding. Joe also rpyta hole in dubach of his shirt. He had to togethoff and get another one. Hardly able to see, Joe was chased his man so fast that he held the start to but one basket.

However, Joe was unable to score himself, as Jeff, then his opponent fouled him. Someone from the stands roared, "You missey this shot, Joe, and I'll punchee your noseee." But Joe remained calm and asked the referee thought he was big enough, just like that. Joe made the point just before the gun went off.

Take down the ottendeno to our score and you find we won, 21-20. Joe's coach promised him ham-moored eggs for breakfast next morning. Each member of the winning team got a friescke of peanuts. While munching same, someone remarked to Joe that he must be plenty lueke to sink that last one. Joe merely smiled.

The fans filled out to the waiting buses, which took them to both ends of the town.

PLAPE KUMNIPP MELON NANCIM SANIRI RYCHER

Betty's "E-Z" CONTEST

By Betty Jones

There is always someone around to spoil your fun by saying, "Now watch your P's and Q's." But I never saw anyone who really did it, or anyone who ever figured out what good it did anyway. That is, until I invented this new watching contest.

Just see how many P's and Q's you can find in this column of The Whizzer. If you watch them closely enough, you may win a prize. For there are three \$1 prizes, one each for three correct answers plus the best boys of printing (by hand) the letters P and Q. Make them fancy, funny, modernistic—anything, so long as they are original.

Now, since this is supposed to be an E-Z contest, I'll show you it isn't any work at all. For, you see, some of the P's and Q's in this story are in bold face. Now all you have to do is find the others and add them up, and, of course print the letters P and Q.

I'D LIKE TO DO IT! I'd like to see a batter swat a ball with all his might, and change its shape from round to long, and watch the thing alight just like Zepp a mile away, while thousands cheered the sight.

## Rhymes Hold Clue to Plurals Sought Below

By Oliver White

Whizzer Poetry Editor

THIS is a very old poem that people have been laughing about for years. But we've made a contest out of it.

You don't have to know your plurals to work this contest—if you can't remember 'em, the rhyme will tell you what they should be. All you have to do is copy the poem filling in the right word—plural in each case. When you've correctly completed this funny poem, write what you think of it in about 25 words. Three \$1 prizes, one each for correct answers plus the 25 words.

We'll begin with *box*, and the plural is *boxes*. But the plural of *ox* is *oxen*, not *oxes*.

Then one *fowl* is *goose*, but two are called *geese*. Yet the plural of *mouse* should never be *meese*; You may find a lone *mouse*, or a whole nest of—

But the plural of *house* is *houses*, not *hice*; If the plural of *man* is always called—

Why shouldn't the plural of *pan* be *pen*? If *speck* of a foot and you show me your—

And I give you a *boot*, would a pair be called *beet*? If one is a *tooth* and a whole set are—

Why shouldn't the plural of *booth* be called *beeth*? If the singular of *this* and the plural is—

Should the plural of *kiss* be nicknamed *keepe*? Then one may be *that* and three may be—

Yet *ho* in the plural would never be *hoes*—

And the plural of *cat* is—not *cose*. So the English, I think, you will all agree.

Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

That scamp, Mr. Hoot Owl, has stooped as low as he can possibly stoop. Above you see him pilfering pies from the window of the unsuspecting Susan Squirrel.

It'll be just too bad for him, if Susan catches him, because she's a hard one to deal with when angry. However, we'll leave the culprit to his fate, whether it be a joyous feast on Susan's pastry or a severe scolding and beating, if he's caught.

What we're concerned with is the names of the animals and of the pies which are scrambled below. Disentangle them and write a two-line jingle about your favorite kind of pie. Three \$1 prizes.

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## First Word Plus Meaning of Second Equals Bigger One

By Andy Horner

THIS is just about the most fun you can find anywhere in the World's Greatest (and goofiest) Little Newspaper. C'mon, try it out! Just ADD a pencil to some paper, don't let anything DIVIDE your attention, and watch your fun MULTIPLY.

This is really a picture-puzzle without pictures, which will give you a good chance to use your mind's eye. In each word example below, you add up little words to get a big one. ANT plus HEM, for instance, equals ANTHEM. We'll give the first word, plus the definition of the second, and you do the adding. See if you can tell us what the sum total of first word and definition is in each case.

A \$1 prize for each of three best answers, plus 25 words about one of the words you get by working this weird addition.

1. BILL plus an exclamation of pain equals a WAVE.

2. PA plus to hire equals PA again.

3. MESS plus to grow old equals a COMMUNICATION.

4. HAND plus a quantity equals GOOD LOOKING.

5. CAR plus a country equals a FLOWER.

6. MASS plus a measure of land equals SLAUGHTER.

HOOT OWL MYSTERY: Seal, sable, ermine, mink, muskrat, raccoon.

"E-Z" CONTEST: Abraham Lincoln.

ANIMAL NAMES: The first three answers were given as a starter: the rest were: horse, mare, colt; bull, cow, calf; rooster, hen, chick; pig, sow, shoat; drake, duck, duckling; tom cat, tabby cat, kitten.

JUMPING: Joe Miller jumped the farthest—17 3/5 feet; Oliver was next with 16 2/3 feet; Andy was third with 16 1/4 feet, while Bobby trailed in last with an even 16 feet.

CLOUD CARTOON: The four indiscreet faces were Henry, Baby Dumping, Wimpy and Skippy.

An Eggs-cellent Trick

Here is a handy trick to know the next time a smart alec makes you sore by telling you how much he knows and all that he can do. Just go out into the kitchen and return with a glass of water and an egg floating in it!

"Huh!" he'll probably say. "What's so wonderful about that?" "Nothing, nothing," you reply, yawning a little just to show how easy it is. "But I'd like to see you try it!"

"Give me an egg!" he'll cry. "Give me a glass of water!"

To prove that everything is above board, you give him the same egg you've been using, and a nice, fresh glass of water. "Now look," he says with confidence. But is his face red when he finds out the egg sinks—every time!

Now for the secret. In your glass of water place two or three tablespoons of ordinary salt. The egg floats in salt water, but sinks in fresh water. And you don't have to be an eggs-per to prove it!

REVENGE IS SWEET

I'd like to see the teachers in our little school try out the ancient system known as the Golden Rule; perhaps the teachers sometimes would—sit on the dunce's stool!

## Hidden Fish Mystery

ISN'T THE MUSIC ODD? AND LOOK AT HER RING - IT WOULD STUN A MONKEY

HUSH ADA! SHE'LL SING THE PSALM ONLY IF IT IS QUIET!

Dogs hide bones, squirrels hide nuts and The Whizzer hides fish. The names of five kinds of fish are hidden in the sentences above. The rest, as you see, is "Cod." We defy you to find the rest. A \$1 prize for each of three complete answers accompanied by a free-hand drawing of a fish—any kind.

ORCHIDS ONIONS

\$1 Paid for Each Letter Used. Onions to the Whizzer. All I get out of it is hearty laughs, clever tricks and exercise for my brain.—Fern Wroughton, 6051 Garesche.

Betty's E-Z contests may be simple and sweet to some kids, but to me they're just another headache.—Betty Jean Nelson, 205 E. Oak, Carbondale, Ill.

In school yesterday I was the only one who knew how to write a business letter, because I'd been writing to the Whizzer.—Lucille Walker, 2430 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

All the great doctors of the world will want to hear about the new disease we've discovered. It makes and people happy and gay and is called "WHIZZERTIS."—Dolores Bright, 2234 Edgar, Granite City, Ill.

Say, Whizzer, why don't you go on the radio? All the other stars of entertainment do. And you're certainly the star of my entertainment world.—Ruth Carr, 8618 Henry, Jennings, Mo.

and make yourself more presentable. Dapper Dan: Yes, lady, I found that out years ago.

Flery Words! Andy: Do you think Joe had enough fire in his speech? Betty: The trouble was he didn't put enough of his speech in the fire.

Early for Breakfast

Gosh, what happened to you? Andy: I got up out of the wrong side of the bed, this morning. Joe: Well? Andy: I landed in the back yard.

Clothes Make the Man—Work. Mrs. Jones: It would be easier for you to get a job if you'd shave.

Ferdinand the Bull, a lover of beauty, No fighter in the rings was he, He'd rather sniff flowers And lie in the shade Of the spreading, old cork tree.

START YOUR SET NOW! Next week: Ferdinand The Bull Week of Mar. 12... The Bee Mar. 19... The Matador Mar. 26... La Senorita

PEVELY

PEVELY

RADIO SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1939.

RADIO

St. Louis radio stations broadcast following channels: KSD, 350 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEA, 760 kc.; KFUD, 550 kc.; 1250 kc.

12:00 Noon: KRD, KMOX and KW. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S DRESS AND THE CROWN AT THE JOINT SESSION OF SENATE AND HOUSE TO BRATE THE 150TH ANN. SARY OF THE FIRST CONG. OF THE UNITED STATES. Justice Charles Evans Hughes also Key Pittman and Congress William B. Bankhead will speak; Gladys Swarthout, and John Charles Thomas, Jr., United States Marine Band will play.

12:15 WEA—Marketa. KKOX—Ser. KMOX—Enoch Light's orchestra. KMOX—Moods for Moderns. Murry. KWK—Ray Kinney, choir. WIL—Lanchester. KFUD—Organ recital.

12:45 WIL—Musical Moments. KFUD—Rhythm Cowboys.

12:55 KSD—METROPOLITAN OF PERFORMANCE OF OUT. VERDIE'S "IL TROVATORE," rare Paul conducting. Zinka. N. Assens. — Bruns. C. Jones. — Thomas. Y. Marlowe. — Giovanni. Ma. Count di Luna. — Virgilio. I.

1:00 KMOX—Talk. KWK—Frank. WEA—Musical Moments. WIL—Marketa. KKOX—H. Jamboree.

1:15 WEA—Tell a Story Club. K. Unbroken Melodies. KMOX—monettes and Organ.

1:30 KMOX—Safety Brigade. WIL—portmyn program.

1:45 KWK—Del Courtney's orchestra. KMOX—Travelogue. WEA—killy Tunes.

2:00 KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. Transcription. WEA—High, Swing Low. WIL—Fol.

2:15 KMOX—Venida Jones, organ. WEA—Lary Clinton's orchestra. KWK—Music. WIL—Neighborhood. KKOX—Voice of the People.

2:30 KWK—Al Roth's orchestra. V.

"The rotten apple" still. His. — San Francisco.

Master Opticians

ALBERT ALCES

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TUNE IN TONIGHT

PHIL BAKER

In a riotous variety show—"HONOLULU BOUND"—with his stooges, "Bottle" and "The Man in the Box"

Eddie DeLange's Orchestra The Andrews Sisters "Johnny Pineapple"

8:00 KMOX

SPONSORED BY THE HAWAIIAN PHILHARMONY CO., LTD.

TONIGHT—







## Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



## Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



## Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1939.)



## Blondie—By Chic Young

## "Come Out of the Kitchen, Dagwood Darling!"

(Copyright, 1939.)



## Popeye

## "We're Having a Heat Wave!"

(Copyright, 1939.)



## Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

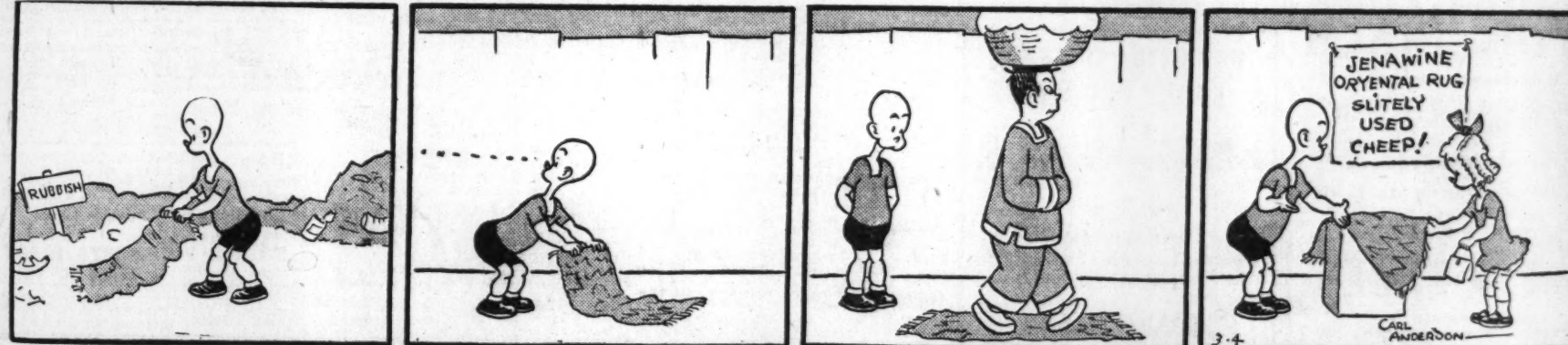
## Oh Unhappy Day!

(Copyright, 1939.)



## Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1939.)



## Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

## Reprieve

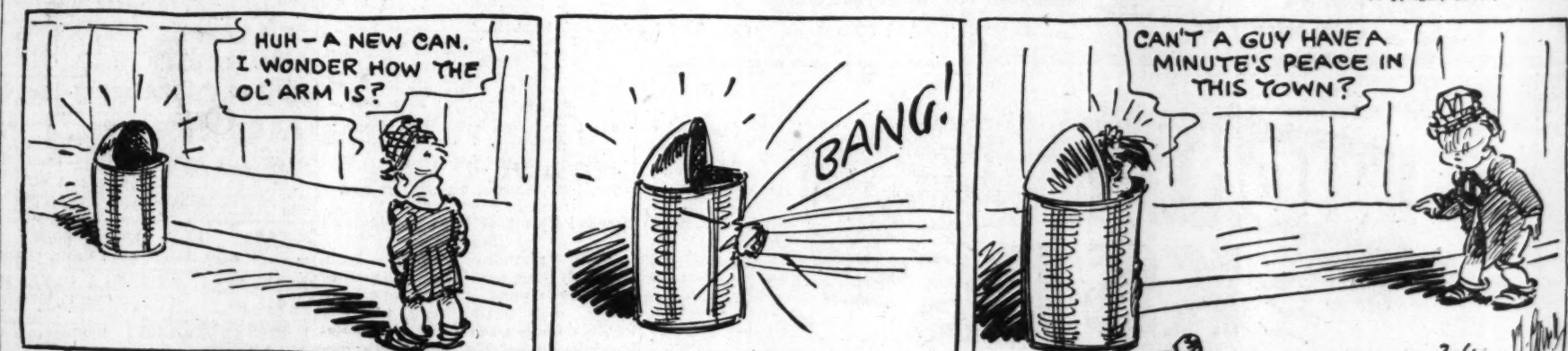
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## Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

## He Didn't Aim to Do That!

(Copyright, 1939.)



## Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1939.)



## ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL

A Triumphant Occasion:  
Teeth in the Wage-Hour  
Adolf to Benito: Cartoon

VOL. 91. No. 181.

## FASTING WEAKEN GANDHI; APPEAL MADE TO VICEROY

British Authorities Urge  
by Congress Party to  
intervene and Force  
forms in Rajkot.

## WARNED OF RESULTS SHOULD LEADER

Bombay Health Minis-  
ter Observes Effect of  
Hunger Strike—Business  
City at Standstill.

By the Associated Press.  
RAJKOT, India, March 4.—  
The Congress Party's  
fasting campaign here today  
has prompted the British  
authorities to demand  
immediate intervention to  
prevent the "fast unto death" of Mohan  
K. Gandhi before it led to dan-  
gerous consequences.

As Gandhi, shriveled, 69-year-  
old leader of India's millions, ended  
his second fast for his vitality  
reported low.  
The Health Minister of the  
Bombay Presidency flew here to  
warn his health, fragile even before  
began his sixth hunger strike  
persuade the native ruler of  
Rajkot state, Thakore Saheb  
Dharmendrasinhji, to give his  
fast a voice in the government.  
Most business in Bombay was  
at a standstill during the day.  
Bombay Stock Exchange and  
cotton market closed after prices  
declined and traders became fear-  
ful of a slump because of the unset-  
tled political situation.

Appeal to Viceroy.  
The Congress Party (Indian  
Nationalist) government of the  
United Provinces telegraphed the  
Viceroy of India, the Marquess of  
Linlithgow, urging him to inter-  
vene. It warned that if anything  
should happen to Gandhi "we  
consider the ultimate responsibility  
yours."

The Congress Party issued  
a statement threatening the resig-  
nation of all Congress Party gov-  
ernments unless the Viceroy ac-  
cords within 24 hours. The party  
sent a telegram to the Marquess  
of Linlithgow, Britain's Secretary  
of State for India, urging im-  
mediate British intervention and  
warning that "disastrous conse-  
quences might result from any delay."  
"No opinion is left to the  
mountain power (Britain) but to  
intervene forthwith to avoid  
what may be the catastrophic re-  
sults of the obstinate attitude of the  
ruler of Rajkot based on the advice  
of parties reputed to be irrespon-  
sible. The Federation of Indian Cham-  
bers of Commerce telegraphed Lord  
Linlithgow.

No Visitors Allowed.  
Gandhi was permitted to see  
visitors. Although he has had  
nourishment since he slipped a  
cup of hot goat's milk at noon Fri-  
day, he still was determined not to  
until the ruler of this state in  
Western India meets his demands  
administrative reforms.  
Rajkot officials were equi-  
firm in rejecting Gandhi's de-  
mands and insisting that the  
"takes no responsibility" for a  
trouble growing out of Gandhi's  
hunger strike.

"He is now presenting the  
Thakore Saheb with utterly impos-  
sible terms and has precipitated a  
serious crisis," said a statement by  
the Rajkot State Advisory Council.  
Physicians issued a bulletin  
shortly after noon saying they  
found Gandhi "exhausted and ex-  
periencing no nausea." They warned,  
however, that "considering his  
age and recent cardiac (heart) dis-  
ease great care is necessary."  
Gandhi's Congress Party is  
power in eight of the 11 provin-  
ces of India, which are administered  
by Governors appointed by the  
King and have parliamentary  
systems worked on the party sys-  
tem. Apart from these provinces  
are more than 600 native states  
of which Rajkot is one—ruled by  
sovereign princes, who have ab-  
solute power over their subjects and  
owe allegiance to King George VI.  
There has been growing agita-  
tion among subjects of these states  
for political freedom comparable with  
that in the provinces.

## 11 RUSSIANS REPORTED KILLED IN MANCHOUKUO BORDER FIGHT

Tokyo Newspaper Dispatch Says  
Soviet Force of 100 Charged  
Across Line Near Manchukuo.  
By the Associated Press.  
TOKYO, March 4.—A dispatch  
from the newspaper Asahi from  
Hsinking, Manchukuo, said 11 Sov-  
iet soldiers were killed today in  
clashes on the Manchukuo-Siberia  
border near Hsinking.  
The casualties were said to have  
been inflicted when 100 Russian  
soldiers charged across the border,  
starting a series of minor fighting  
in recent weeks.